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BERLIN-The speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill before the House of Commons clearly indicates that Great Britain is clinging to the "desperate hope" (Continued on Page Two)

BUSHEL OF COAL COSTS MAN 73 DAYS IN JAIL

After serving 73 days in Pickway County jail for stealing a bushel of coal, William Underwood, 52, Derby, was released Wednesday. He was arrested by the constable at Derby March 13, and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was released after he had agreed to pay the remaining \$15 of his fine.

WITH his drive for channel ports successful, Adolf Hitler today struck hard at France in the Somme District. To meet th threat France has prepared successive defensive lines as indicated on this map. The present line (below shaded, Nazi-controlled area) is along the Somme and the Alsne Rivers.

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HOUSE TO BOOST TAX BILL, ALTER RATE ON INCOME

Many In 'Middle-Class' To Be Added To List Paying Share To Government

200 MILLIONS NECESSARY

Lowering Of Exemptions Of Single Persons May Be Initial Step

WASHINGTON, June 5-The House ways and means committee today voted to boost the Doughton \$656,000,000 tax bill by at least \$200,000,000 and to broaden the income tax base to bring in new taxpayers and increase rates on socalled middle-class income.

A tax sub-committe headed by Rep. Cooper (D) Tenn., was instructed to draft a new tax bill

the tax base," said Chairman Doughton (D) N. C. committee is instructed to prepare amendments to raise at least \$200,000,000 more and a larger amount if it is necessary to adjust the burden equitably. If we get taxes out of the middle brackets, it may be necessary to make other adjustments."

The tentative committee plan includes proposed lowering of the exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800 and for married persons from \$2,500 to \$1,800. It also includes in increase in taxes on middle groups incomes, especially those between \$5,000 and \$60,000.

May Boost Excess Profits

Committee leaders were considering boosting the excess profits tax or proposing a new so-called "war profits tax" to recapture most of the profits made under the new defense program.

A further increase on income taxes of the wealthy also was studied, but tax experts reported that rates now are so high that little additional revenue can be obtained from this source.

Set tack by the administration's new billion dollar defense planannounced two days after a \$656,-000,000 tax bill was agreed onthe ways and means committee voted to raise the debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000 and levy additional taxes.

"We are thinking of an \$850,-(Continued on Page Two)

COURT'S DECISION HITS RACE TRACK REPORTING

CLEVELAND, June 5 - A death-blow to horse racing wire fense for the Western Hemisservice for bookie establishments phere," a petition signed by 1400 U. in Ohio went into effect today on Princeton residents, including 350 a ruling by Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin who refused William N. Hamilton of Youngstown a permanent injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph Co., from discontinuing wire service.



FORECAST

Generally fair, continued warm Wednesday, followed by local showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday, slightly cooler Thursday afternoon.

Abilene, Tex. Bismarck, N. Dak. 69
Boston, Mass. 66
Chicago, Ill. 89
Cleveland, O. 88
Denver, Colo. 79
Des Moines, Iowa 82
Duluth, Minn. 49
Miami, Fla. 84

parade of defeated men lay

Menin Gate still stands, but it bears evidence of the furious fighting which raged for some

The Ypres cemetery escaped unscathed, but the bridge approaching the town was blown

dence of fighting at Ghent except where fortified positions

vance. The debris of war is plentiful there.

untouched. It was from Belgian army headquarters there that King Leopold surrendered. Ostend was damaged by bombing of military objectives.

The military prisoners who began their march today are congesting roads and temporary Ypres, Dixmude, Nieuport and

Picture Depressing Throughout all these regions there is the same depressing picture of unshaven, dusty, disarmed, gaunt-eyed and confused men, shuffling along the roads with their packs, under the eyes of German guards. They are Hitler's prisoners. Many of them don't seem to care what happens next.

These are the men who were harried by the blitzkrieg which pierced 200 miles from the French and Belgian borders into northwestern France, Flanders and the coastal regions. They were attacked hour after hour by terrifying Stukas, Heinkels and Messerschmidts and shoved further and further back along the broad concrete highways from Sedan to Mau-

I have driven over the principal roads during the last few days. Every mile of the way is strewn with British and French arms, wreckage, abandoned supplies, munitions, guns, ruined batteries and dead ani-

The Germans broke the Maginot Line extension in front of Maubeuge. I passed by scores of shattered pill-boxes which obviously were unable to withstand German bombs and shells. as well as innumerable useless anti-tank traps, steel-barriers and barbed wire positions.

In the small town of Beaumont, a number of the famous prised by Stuka dive-bombers. Eight of them were left standing as mere scrap-iron in a narrow street.

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WIDE SOMME FRONT

ITALY FROM WAR

Exchange Of Messages With Il Duce Admitted By

WASHINGTON, June 5-President Roosevelt is presumably continuing his effort today to deter Premier Mussolini from plunging Italy into Europe's war.

Secretary Early

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said that Mr. Roosevelt is engaging in an exchange of messages with Il Duce in an effort theatre of war to the Mediterran-

Referring to recurrent newsed today, stating that Mussolini has told the President that his

-Early would only say: report on the President's corres- stage of Europe's war. pondence with Mussolini has yet come from Rome."

Suggestions Clear

While the tenor of the President's appeals to the Italian premier was not revealed at the White House, Sen. Pepper (D) (Continued on Page Two)

100,000 JOIN VAN WERT'S BIG PEONY FESTIVAL

VAN WERT, June 5-An estimated 100,000 persons converged on Van Wert today for the ninth said. annual Peony Festival, scheduled the honored flower.

Once before, in 1938, Mother have the peonies in bloom for the annual event. That year, they bloomed about a week ahead of schedule.

This year, however, things were elements as yet. just in reverse. Considerable rainy and cold weather during their peak until next Sunday or later. Only a few of the earlier varieties were reported in bloom

The festival was to be climaxed

The approximately 60 bands were to repeat the parade tonight, A telegram received at the New followed by a giant fireworks dis-

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BERLIN, June 5-A violent air battle between German and Swiss planes over French territory was disclosed in an official German announcement today.

LONDON, June 5-Plans for the mass evacuation of British children to unspecified points in the Dominions were revealed today as Nazi Germany launched a largeto prevent extension of the scale offensive against Paris; Le Havre and Cherbourg.

PARIS, June 5-Hurling up a curtain of artillery fire, paper dispatches, which continu- massed infantry attacks and waves of dive-bombers, Germany unleashed her "grand offensive" against Paris "oday terms for remaining out of the along a front estimated at between 90 and 100 miles wide.

war include important territorial In a gigantic effort for a quick victory, Chancellor Hitconcessions—chiefly from France ler launched his legions into a new Western Front struggle French 30-ton tanks were sur- Not a single true and accurate that way decide the fate of Paris, and climax the first

The new German drive, begun with stunning suddenness at 4 a. m., struck southward between the French coast and the Laon-Soissons road.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A French language broadcast by the official British radio, intercepted in New York by NBC, said violent activity began between the Somme estuary and the Maginot Line. It added that "some of the best British units in France" are active between the Somme and the Swiss border.)

A French military spokesman declared the attack began at 4 a. m. (10 p. m. Tuesday Circleville time) with a tremendous artillery barrage, followed by dive bombing and massed infantry assaults.

"The great battle has started again," the spokesman

"It extends from the sea to the Soissons-Laon road. It is to be held without blossoms of too early yet to obtain details or even an impression of what is going on.

"When I telephoned the high command at 9:30 a. m. Nature failed to cooperate and they had no precise information as yet.

"In contrast to the tactics used at the Meuse, the attacks seem to be based on artillery, dive bombing and infantry. "The enemy does not apear to have used many armored

"The infantry attacks were started in the middle of the May have delayed the blooms, Somme River and in the region east of the Oise River. which are not expected to reach At least, that is where they were pointed at the start of the fighting.

Confidence Expressed

"I hope to have some details to give you this evening. NEW YORK, June 5-Reported with a giant parade and the We can only await the fate of the battle. We have confidence in our soldiers and leaders for the outcome of this

First news of the new assault in Paris was contained in The Garner rumor, however, is a German prisoner, it was re- and 50 highly-decorated floats the official communique of the French high command. "All information received from the front since early

morning shows that a new battle has begun," the war bulletin stated. Violent enemy efforts up to the present are being directed between the sea and the Laon-Soissons road."

Soissons is about 55 miles northeast of Paris. Laon is about 20 miles northeast of Soissons.

French authorities made no secret of their opinion that the new attack is the German "supreme bid" for victory. They indicated that the fate of Paris and the issue of the first phase of the European war hangs in the balance. Observers believed the outcome is a question of

"touch and go." Advices received in Paris indicated the Germans were "shooting the works" in the new attack, unleashing warplanes, artillery barrages, mechanized troops and massed infantry regiments against the Allied

At the same time, it was revealed that the German air force had carried out another attack against the great French port of Havro during the night, perhaps in a new attempt to hamper communica-

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Phoenix, Ariz. 103 San Antonio, Tex. 92

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countless thousands. Before me as I watched this days in this locality.

Strangely, there is little evi-

The city of Bruges remained

Hitler Hits at France's Defense Lines



European Bulletins

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Berlin radio broadcast picked up plaints about open gambling. in New York today by NBC. The announcer said most of the large hangars were destroyed by direct ville law officer.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Declaring 286 the French army and the British students and 100 faculty members, today demanded immediate assistance in the form of military supplies for the Allies.

Rome today that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Minister of Popular Culture Alessandro Pavolini and Ettore Muti, secretarygeneral of the Fascist party, have vaults of the Bank of France and been recalled to active service in the Bank of England and possibly the Italian air force.

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SOLDIERS CLOG

ROADS TO BERLIN

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Glenwood Park and

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DANCE, SWIM, PICNIC

AT GLENWOOD

Shelter in case of rain, Swim

in healthful mineral water-

New low prices at pool to

swim:-Adults 20c, children 10c

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ed cheap for organizations of

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Hitler in Drive To Take Paris

French and British troops from the Flanders trap had been completed, with the last men of the rear guard removed from the flaming French port, according to a French admiralty announcement.

From Berlin:

German troops have resumed their offensive in France, German authorities revealed today, but declined to give out any indication of where the fighting is occurring.

Disclosure in Berlin of the new fighting followed a proclamation by Chancellor Hitler which stated that a new battle had begun "for the freedom of the future German nation" and ordered the nation to hoist its flags and pay homage to the German army.

At the same time, authentic sources stated that the Reich had made no new peace overtures. They said, however, that it was evident, from their speeches, that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Paul Reynaud had rejected any idea of peace.

These circles stated that no concrete proposals lay behind the Ger man high command announcement yesterday, lashing at the Allied leaders for desiring continuance of the war.

Meanwhile, it was officially admitted that Munich, Frankfurt and the Ruhr had been attacked by Allied planes, but it was emphasized that no essential damage had been caused.

Authorities said the number of casualties was not yet known. Details will not be published for military reasons.

Meanwhile the high command and the German foreign office are working out a definition of what Germany will consider "defended" and "undefended" cities.

. Three Generals Taken

Another official announcement stated that three generals were among the 40,000 Allied prisoners captured at Dunkerque and that the booty taken by the Germans as yet cannot be estimated.

The port of Dunkerque was destroyed, it was asserted, and 200 large Allied ships were driven ashore there as a result of air attacks. Numerous small vessels also were driven ashore, it was stated.

Hitler issued an order of the day for the German defense forces, culogizing the "exploits, gallantry and endurance" of German soldiers in defeating the Dutch, Belgians, French and British in the low countries and Flanders and in finishing the "greatest battle in history." "Within a few weeks," he said, "you forced two countries to capitu-

late, annihilated France's best and defeated the British Expeditionary Force and chased it from the continent.

"The plutocratic rulers of England and France who conspired to frustrate by all means the flourishing of a new and better world desire continuation of the war.

"Their wishes will be fulfilled.

"Our soldiers on the Western Front, beginning today, again are participating in new battles.

"Countless fresh divisions which will see the foe for the first time and will defeat him will join you.

Aunihilation Pledged

"The battle for the freedom of our nation, for existence of non-existence now and for the future, will thereby be continued until the annihilation is accomplished of those enemy rulers of London and Paris who still believe they see in war a better means for realization of their plans of hostility toward nations.

"Our victory will teach them better."

From London:

Germany's main attack against France has been launched with incredible speed and has Paris, Havre and Cherbourg as its main objectives, according to first reports reaching London today.

Authorities cautioned, however, that later information must be awaited before this strategic picture of the fighting can be fully con- HOW

British advices said the fighting extends from the Abbeyille area on the French coast to the region of Fisnes.

In the sector south of St. Quentin, it was stated, the Germans are

striking great blows in "blitzkrieg" style, combining dive bombing attacks with tank thrusts.

Germans had not yet brought more than "negligible" armored elements into action.) But near Fisnes, British information indicated, the Germans were

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A military spokesman in Paris indicated the

hurling forward great masses of infantry, supported by tremendous artillery barrages. Since the Germans are known to have been concentrating artillery

in this sector for some days, this push would resemble the 1918 style, Louis Cardinals three years ago though here again, officials said, later reports from the front should

British quarters said it was also difficult as yet to decide whether the Germans have launched a two-pronged offensive--one from Abbeville and another from Fisnes, or whether they have attacked along the whole front between these sectors.

But it seems certain the Germans are delivering blows in "one-twothree" style in an endeavor to find a weak spot for a break-through. Reports to London strongly suggest that French anti-tank guns are league southpaw and now a Cubs' being used with deadly effect and that last month's reports that these

guns could not pierce German tank armor are definitely not true. Therefore, it was conjectured, both the French anti-tank units and their famous 75-millimeter guns may have been gathered in sufficient force to blunt the German armored spearhead before any serious dam age has been inflicted on the French flank, always provided the French

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She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. George R. Gardner, and one grandson, George Gardner, Jr., of Ashville, Funeral services will be at 2:30

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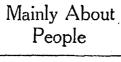
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BELLEFONTAINE, June 5-A vritten confession, allegedly signed by Donald Slater, 18, on trial for first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Fred Jenkins, may be introduced as testimony against him, Logan County Common Pleas Judge Lawrence Zupp ruled today.

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Senate Majority Leader Barkley approved the house proposal to boost the tax bill and expressed belief that the senate would acquiesce promptly, perhaps permitting congress to adjourn by June

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LONDON - The Greek vessel Yonna was shelled and sunk by a submarine 123 miles west of Cape Finisterre, a Reuters dispatch from Madrid said today. Twentysix survivors were reported rescued.

ANKARA-Italian schools Turkey closed abruptly today and the teachers departed for Italy. Reliable reports said the action was taken in response to orders charged that they have been infrom Italy. ,

> LONDON - British authorities today brunded "fantastic" German claim that 1,200,000 Allied troops were lost on the Western Front.

LONDON-A series of heavy explosions from the direction of the French coast shook the ground, rattled windows and made buildings tremble in the southeastern section of England near the sea to-

GARMENT WORKERS ASK RETURN TO A. F. OF L.

NEW YORK, June 5-In a sudden reversal of attitude, the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union today asked that the union, which has a membership of 250,000 organized garment work ers, return to the American Federation of Labor.

The recommendation was put before the 650 delegates attending the 40th annual ILGWU con

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Hitler in Drive To Take Paris

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French and British troops from the Flanders trap had been completed, with the last men of the rear guard removed from the flaming French port, according to a French admiralty announcement.

From Berlin:

German troops have resumed their offensive in France, German authorities revealed today, but declined to give out any indication of where the fighting is occurring.

Disclosure in Berlin of the new fighting followed a proclamation by Chancellor Hitler which stated that a new battle had begun "for the freedom of the future German nation" and ordered the nation to hoist its flags and pay homage to the German army.

At the same time, authentic sources stated that the Reich had made no new peace overtures. They said, however, that it was evident, from their speeches, that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Paul Reynaud had rejected any idea of peace.

These circles stated that no concrete proposals lay behind the German high command announcement yesterday, lashing at the Allied leaders for desiring continuance of the war.

the Ruhr had been attacked by Allied planes, but it was emphasized that no essential damage had been caused.

Authorities said the number of casualties was not yet known. Details will not be published for military reasons.

Meanwhile the high command and the German foreign office are working out a definition of what Germany will consider "defended" and "undefended" cities.

Three Generals Taken

Another official announcement stated that three generals were among the 40,000 Allied prisoners captured at Dunkerque and that the booty taken by the Germans as yet cannot be estimated.

The port of Dunkerque was destroyed, it was asserted, and 200 large Allied ships were driven ashore there as a result of air attacks. Numerous small vessels also were driven ashore, it was stated.

Hitler issued an order of the day for the German defense forces, eulogizing the "exploits, gallantry and endurance" of German soldiers in defeating the Dutch, Belgians, French and British in the low countries and Flanders and in finishing the "greatest battle in history." "Within a few weeks," he said, "you forced two countries to capitu-

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From London:

Germany's main attack against France has been launched with in- DIZ DEAN READY credible speed and has Paris, Havre and Cherbourg as its main objectives, according to first reports reaching London today.

Authorities cautioned, however, that later information must be awaited before this strategic picture of the fighting can be fully con- HOW

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G. C. P. Aid Denied

Republican members of the committee refused to support the new tax program. They demanded as- cued. surance that ordinary expenditures of the government will be cut, asked a guarantee" that no part of the emergency fund will be used for regular expenses, and Reliable reports said the action charged that they have been in- was taken in response to orders sufficiently informed of adminis- from Italy.

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ANKARA-Italian schools in

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LONDON-A series of heavy

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GARMENT WORKERS ASK

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German tanks. Many Allied

rial to combat the Nazis. A captured British sergeant who had a chance to see the German columns at close range said to me:

"I have never seen anything like it. I never saw so much motorized equipment."

The common cold costs the United States more than is collected from its entire foreign LONDON - British authorities trade-two billion dollars.

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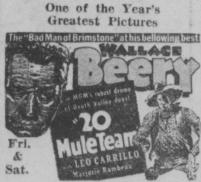
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Hitler in Drive To Take Paris

(Continued from Page One)

French and British troops from the Flanders trap had been completed, with the last men of the rear guard removed from the flaming French port, according to a French admiralty announcement.

From Berlin:

German troops have resumed their offensive in France, German authorities revealed today, but declined to give out any indication of where the fighting is occurring.

Disclosure in Berlin of the new fighting followed a proclamation by Chancellor Hitler which stated that a new battle had begun "for the freedom of the future German nation" and ordered the nation to hoist

its flags and pay homage to the German army. At the same time, authentic sources stated that the Reich had made no new peace overtures. They said, however, that it was evident,

from their speeches, that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Paul Reynaud had rejected any idea of peace. These circles stated that no concrete proposals lay behind the German high command announcement yesterday, lashing at the Allied leaders for desiring continuance of the war.

Meanwhile, it was officially admitted that Munich, Frankfurt and the Ruhr had been attacked by Allied planes, but it was emphasized that no essential damage had been caused.

Authorities said the number of casualties was not yet known. Details will not be published for military reasons.

Meanwhile the high command and the German foreign office are working out a definition of what Germany will consider "defended"

and "undefended" cities. Three Generals Taken

Another official announcement stated that three generals were among the 40,000 Allied prisoners captured at Dunkerque and that the | Canton, has been employed as an booty taken by the Germans as yet cannot be estimated.

The port of Dunkerque was destroyed, it was asserted, and 200 large Allied ships were driven ashore there as a result of air attacks. Nu- creek Township school. He is remerous small vessels also were driven ashore, it was stated.

Hitler issued an order of the day for the German defense forces, eulogizing the "exploits, gallantry and endurance" of German soldiers in defeating the Dutch, Belgians, French and British in the low countries and Flanders and in finishing the "greatest battle in history." "Within a few weeks," he said, "you forced two countries to capitulate, annihilated France's best and defeated the British Expeditionary

Force and chased it from the continent. "The plutocratic rulers of England and France who conspired to frustrate by all means the flourishing of a new and better world desire continuation of the war.

"Their wishes will be fulfilled. "Our soldiers on the Western Front, beginning today, again are par- Saturday, June 29. The celebration Bell,

ticipating in new battles. "Countless fresh divisions which will see the foe for the first time the Wardell party home, with an tory

and will defeat him will join you. Annihilation Pledged

"The battle for the freedom of our nation, for existence of non-ex- president. istence now and for the future, will thereby be continued until the annihilation is accomplished of those enemy rulers of London and Paris who still believe they see in war a better means for realization of their Street, fell at her home at noon plans of hostility toward nations.

"Our victory will teach them better."

From London:

Germany's main attack against France has been launched with in- DIZ DEAN READY credible speed and has Paris, Havre and Cherbourg as its main objectives, according to first reports reaching London today.

Authorities cautioned, however, that later information must be awaited before this strategic picture of the fighting can be fully con- HOW

British advices, said the fighting extends from the Abbeyille area on the French coast to the region of Fisnes.

In the sector south of St. Quentin, it was stated, the Germans are striking great blows in "blitzkrieg" style, combining dive bombing attacks with tank thrusts.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A military spokesman in Paris indicated the he now can be "taught" to pitch Germans had not yet brought more than "negligible" armored ele- in the minors.

But near Fisnes, British information indicated, the Germans were a second rate hurler by a mysterihurling forward great masses of infantry, supported by tremendous ous arm ailment which developed artillery barrages.

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British quarters said it was also difficult as yet to decide whether option to the Tulsa club in the house to a garage which stood be- juvenile delinquents. the Germans have launched a two-pronged offensive-one from Abbe- Texas League. ville and another from Fisnes, or whether they have attacked along the whole front between these sectors.

But it seems certain the Germans are delivering blows in "one-two- by the Cubs. Dean will be guided the garage nor the barn was bad- treatment of delinquent boys of Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.00@\$4.50. three" style in an endcavor to find a weak spot for a break-through. by Dutch Reuther, former big ly damaged, firemen reported. Reports to London strongly suggest that French anti-tank guns are league southpaw and now a Cubs' Fire Chief Talmer Wise estimat-

guns could not pierce German tank armor are definitely not true. Therefore, it was conjectured, both the French anti-tank units and Dean in the latter's attempt to detheir famous 75-millimeter guns may have been gathered in sufficient velop a new sidearm style of 557 CLIENTS PROVIDED needs of the particular boy, whethforce to blunt the German armored spearhead before any serious dampitching in place of the over-arm
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RITES TO BE THURSDAY OF COLUMBUS TO

Mrs. Flora Catherine Welch of AWAIT CHECKS Ashville died Tuesday at her home after a long illness. Mrs. Welch lived her entire life in Pickaway

grandson, George Gardner, Jr., of financial condition, Auditor James something out and come back of raisins. Ashville.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the residence with the Rev. Walter Peters offi- pay checks twice a month. ciating. Burial will be in the Rhodes hinted that two weeks Darbyville cemetery in charge of may be required to collect suffithe A. J. Hott company of Com- cient money to meet the May 15-31 H. Brown, of Columbus, O., to be Adkins, city solicitor, said.

Mrs. Welch was a longtime members of the Presbyterian Church of Commercial Point.

MALONEY RELEASED

William E. Maloney, 38, Circleville, was released from Pickaway payroll. County jail at 1 o'clock Wednesday after he had served 11 days in jail. for intoxication and disorderly conduct. His release was made by Acting Mayor John Goeller after his remaining fine of \$45.60 had been paid.

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Miss Marvine Armstrong, Circleville High School honor student, has been employed at the offices of Tom Renick and Claude Kraft in the Pythian Castle Building.

Education will hold its regular tion in the senate: monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the office of George D. McDowell, county school superintendent.

Cooperative buying of school That Mr. Roosevelt has been in supplies will be discussed when continuing touch with Mussolini with Pickaway County School Superintendent George D. McDowell

50-50 dance to be held at the Williamsport Pavilion, Friday eve-Band. Admission 25c.

Paul L. Alexander, Route 1, instructor in physical education, history and social science at Saltplacing Gomer Jones, who is leaving Saltcreek to enter the insurance field in Lancaster.

The officers of the Second Baptist Church, W. Mill St., will serve a ham supper Thursday evening, June 6. Price 35c; serving starts

The class of 1900 of Everts
High School will observe its fortieth anniversary with a reunion

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Common Pleas Court

I. Smith Hulse vs. Dorothy M. Hulse, et al, application to invest funds in real estate.

Probate Court tieth anniversary with a reunion will include dinner at 6 p. m. at proved.
Hattie B. Denman estate, inveninteresting program to follow. Earl Warner of Detroit, Mich., was class

Mrs. A. C. Cook, North Court Wednesday and broke her left arm nal near the wrist. The fracture was reduced in the office of Dr. D. V. Courtright.

TO LEARN AGAIN TO

who contends he became a great Major League pitcher just by tion for money only.

Plorence Dunkle vs. Herbert rather than a return to the Lanpicking up a ball and throwing it, Dunkle, partition suit filed. today set out to discover whether

soon after he was purchased by A boy playing with matches the Chicago Cubs from the St. started a fire at 9:30 Wednesday Research re-establish field clinics,

In Tulsa, where he will work across the alley. The coal shed the school, such as foster care, be under the \$10,000 salary paid him was almost destroyed, but neither utilized wherever possible for the being used with deadly effect and that last month's reports that these scout. Reuther, according to ed the damage at \$50. Cubs' officials, will work with him fame.

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dent Roosevelt today sent to the o'clock. Several important issues senate the re-appointment of Thad are expected to be discussed, Joe payrolls of the police, fire, and a member of the Federal Comthree other divisions. Overdue munications Commission for a vouchers total \$86,000. He estimat- term of seven years beginning July



PETE SMITH SHORT

F. D. CONTINUES RED CROSS TO REPLACE HOUSE TO BOOST

Il Duce Admitted By Secretary Early

(Continued from Page One) The Pickaway County Board of Fla., made his significant asser-

"I am sure that Mussolini has been addressed by the President of this country in sentiments he should not have misunderstood."

local school superintendents meet since U. S. Ambassador to Rome Survey by Experts Cites William Phillips delivered a presin his office Friday afternoon at dential peace note to the premier some weeks ago has been inferentially affirmed right along by Everyone is invited to attend the White House declarations that the President is overlooking no possining, June 7. Music by Brownie's bilities in his protracted peace efforts.

Rumors and report regarding Director Charles L. Sherwood. the territorial demands Mussolini

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Marriage License umbus, and Ann Bolden, Washington C. H. ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court Robert Brundige vs. Charles H. 1—Older boys, particularly

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas Court

YOUNGSTER PLAYING WITH Dean, reduced to the status of MATCHES CAUSES FLAMES

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MRS. FLORA WELCH DIES; CITY EMPLOYES examined by experts at the Johns away County relief clients received Hopkins Hospital, and the pitcher 23,117½ pounds of Federal Sur-Was told he would have to find a plus Commodities during the MURDER GOES IN RECORD was told he would have to find a plus Commodities during the new style of pitching if he ever month of May, the Pickaway Counhoped to become an effective ty Relief Administration office re-"Down there in the Oklahoma distributed included 1,886 pounds ed by Donald Slater, 18, on trial COLUMBUS, June 5-Columbus heat," said Dean before his de- of apples, 94 pounds of beans, 1,416 for first degree murder in conmunicipal employes will have to parture with Mrs. Dean by auto pounds of butter, 4,527 pounds of nection with the slaying of Fred today, "I'll be trying out the new corn meal, 8,75612 pounds of Jenkins, may be introduced as She is survived by her daughter, wait until July for their pay for side-arm throwing under ideal flour, 1,649 pounds of lard, 2,387 testimony against him, Logan Mrs. George R. Gardner, and one this month because of the city's conditions. I'm sure I can work pounds of prunes and 2,402 pounds County Common Pleas Judge

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WPA TO SLASH COUNTY QUOTA BY 80 PERSONS

Reduction of 3,800 Workers Before July 1 Necessary As Funds Dwindle

PICKAWAY FIGURE

Clients Without Dependents First To Feel Ax From District Office

A reduction of 3,800 in the number of workers in the Central Ohio WPA district, from the June 1 total of approximately 16,800 to a tentative quota figure of 13,000 by July 1, already is under way, J. L. Kelly, district manager, announced Wednesday at Columbus.

This cut is greater than was at first believed necessary to enable the 20-county district to stay with in its portion of Ohio's dwindling share of the 1939-40 relief act appropriation. In the whole state, forces are being reduced fron 133,000 to 111,000. In Pickaway County the quota

reduction will be from 470 to 390. The reduction takes into account the normal monthly return to private employment of around 1,200 workers, Mr. Kelly said. Currently being laid off are persons without dependents, and those workers with income other than their WPA wage will be affected next. As the regulations provide, supervisory and administrative personnel must he reduced proportionately.

Both construction and non-construction workers are affected by

ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley Phone, Ashville 79'

Paul Frase, wife and son David

within the next few days will re-move from Ashville to Columbus where Mr. Frase is employed. Mrs. Frase is a linotype operator and to sleep on a studio couch has been with the local printing plant here for the last twelve

At the meeting of the Harrison Township Sunday School conven tionat the Church of Christ in Christian Union last Sunday, the following officers for the coming year, were chosen; president, Harry Speakman; vice president, Herb Swayer; secretary, Nancy Wallen; treasurer, Hazel Ward. The convention the coming year will be held at the South Bloomfield Methodist Church.

And this is something different too, and old Horace Greeley, editor, or some "big shot" newspaper man, told the reporters that 'something different" was news. So yesterday we came across this from Green Brier military school, very news thing—little Dona Jean West Virginia. Young Mr. Rockey Koch, a couple of months old with is home for his summer vacation. two tiny teeth, the ones she had when born. We're saying it's news.

An alley out in East Lawn by Strawberry patch on the West Side, the side of the new white dwelling to just see how everything is comwas reported at the last council ing along with those big berries. too high. So yesterday council- we hope to be his good friend at services. men Tom Acord, B. C. Morrison least as long as the berries last. and Arthur Petty went out there and took a look at it. Recommendations will go to council from these viewing members to have this grading down work done at an early date.

Joe Thomas, our carpenter and builder, in University hospital for a few days, is much improved and "getting along fine" according to word direct from there this morning. His assistant carpenter helpers. Ralph Dresbach and Howard Hinson, do not let a little thing like their boss being sick in bed interfere with building operations and are going right along with the new Elwood and Mrs. Morrison cottage dwelling back at Walnut Banks.

Dr. Chester Rockey is back a work again after spending several

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WALLACE BEERY and Leo Carrillo who teamed sensationally as Pancho Villa and his lieutenant in "Viva Villa!" join forces for the first time again in "20 Mule Team," saga of the pioneers of Death Valley, which opens Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. The cast also includes Marjorie Rambeau, Anne Baxter, Douglas Fowley, Noah Beery, Jr., and Berton Churchill.

E. W. Stebleton Placed On Honor Roll Again

NEW YORK, June 5-Elmer W. Stebleton, manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. store at 139 W. Main Street, Circleville, has won a place on the 1940 Roll of Honor of Community Builders com-

IN WAUSEON, O.

WAUSEON, June 5-A verdict

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During 1939 more than 37,000 persons were killed and an approximate 100 000 more were injured, many of whom were made cripples for life. During the first five months of 1940 more than 15,000 have met death in similar traffic accidents. The auxiliary hopes to do its bit toward helping reduce such appalling loss of life and human suffering.

Citizens of Circleville will be re quested to buy as many of the seals as they can use. Funds derived from the sale of the seals will be used in the welfare activitles of the auxiliary. Whole-hearted cooperation will be appreciated by the entire unit.



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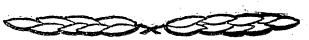


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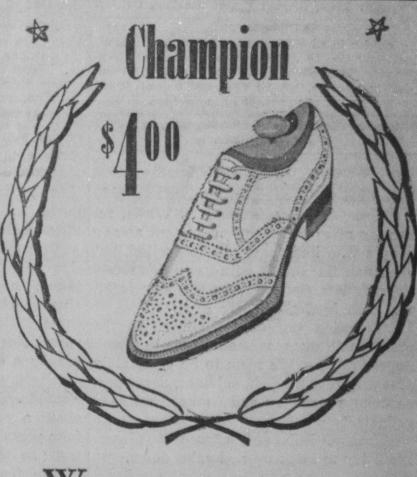
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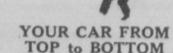
-Ashville-And this is something different released on the property of the men's Ball. tor, or some "big shot" newspaper | management agent said. man, told the reporters that "something different" was news. days with son Junior graduating So yesterday we came across this from Green Brier military school, very news thing—little Dona Jean West Virginia. Young Mr. Rockey Father and Son banquet, and now ways of Circleville and vicinity. Koch, a couple of months old with is home for his summer vacation. heads a committee charged with two tiny teeth, the ones she had

An alley out in East Lawn by Strawberry patch on the West Side, the Masonic Lodge. the side of the new white dwelling to just see how everything is com- "Chain Store Age" has sent a was reported at the last council ing along with those big berries. Scroll of Honor to Mr. Stebleton such hazards may be prevented. meeting, as sticking up entirely William Mantz is in charge and in recognition of his community too high. So yesterday council- we hope to be his good friend at services. men Tom Acord, B. C. Morrison least as long as the berries last. and Arthur Petty went out there and took a look at it. Recommendations will go to council from fourth try. these viewing members to have this grading down work done at an early date.

Joe Thomas, our carpenter and builder, in University hospital for a few days, is much improved and "getting along fine" according to word direct from there this morning. His assistant carpenter helpers, Ralph Dresbach and Howard Hinson, do not let a little thing like their boss being sick in bed interfere with building operations and are going right along with the new Elwood and Mrs. Morrison cottage dwelling back at Walnut Banks.

Dr. Chester Rockey is back at work again after spending several

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WALLACE BEERY and Leo Carrillo who teamed sensationally as Pancho Villa and his lieutenant in "Viva Villa!" join forces for the first time again in "20 Mule Team," saga of the pioneers of Death Valley, which opens Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. The cast also includes Marjorie Rambeau, Anne Baxter, Douglas Fowley, Noah Beery, Jr., and Berton Churchill.

W. Stebleton Placed On Honor Roll Again

NEW YORK, June 5-Elmer W. Stebleton, manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. store at 139 W. Main Street, Circleville, has nard Kathe as president of the won a place on the 1940 Roll of Honor of Community Builders com- company. William M. Todd, roof while repairing a down spoutpiled annually by "Chain Store Age," the national business magazine

announced today. Mr. Stebleton BABY DIES OF was awarded a similar honor last

ville, Morrow County.

PHEASANTS AVAILABLE

-Ashville-

WASHINGTON C. H., June 5-

The Roll of Honor of Commu-IN WAUSEON, O. recognition to those chain store managers who performed outstanding services for the com-WAUSEON, June 5-A verdict of accidental strangulation was re- tioned during 1939. turned today in the death of 20-

month-old Ellen Louise Buntz, Herald, nominated Mr. Stebleton. home, 163 West Mound Street, ing public and pedestrians. daughter of Robert Owen Buntz, He was subsequently endorsed by with burial to be in Hitler-Ludwig Ray E. Rowland, President of the Cemetery by the Albaugh Co. high school instructor at Chester-

where Mr. Frase is employed. Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Buntz, had been put ber of Commerce. He served as He was born in 1888, a son of

off the couch, the zipper sheet

be released in Fayette County this Kiwanis Club committee, he con- Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood. season, Robert McAlphin, state ducted a camp last summer for game management agent for Fay- twenty poor boys, and also staged is now taking orders for caring for forty underprivileged. Another ON NEW SAFETY EFFORT 3-week old pheasants. When the Kiwanis activity of 1939 was his pheasants are grown they may be activity in the Police and Fire-

playground.

Either rain or picture show If you think you are going Thursday night. This will be the crazy it is a sure sign that you are not, says Dr. Louis E. Bisch.

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CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

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selves. Why, not even Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, in TARLTON CHURCH fact no other town in Ohio, had them. Those who came from out PLANS PROGRAM of town hurried to get to Circleville before the moon came up, because then they would get a chance to see the lights while they were still turned on, and they had been told that the lights would be

talled the lights. They had contracts to install lights in Middletown and Piqua too, but Circleville streets were thronging with admiring spectators before lights

nance granting the newly organ- ard. ized company, named the Circleville Edison Illuminating Comvember 21, 1883. Two days later Strous entertaining. Circleville people read a copy of

The light plant was established on East Main Street with Ber-

GOODMAN RITES TO BE HELD AT nity Builders is designed to give HOME FRIDAY Mrs. Wilson Mowery.

munities in which they were sta- Goodman, 52, who ended his life tensive use of this impressive safe-Tuesday with a shotgun, will be ty material will result in greater T. E. Wilson, publisher of The conducted Friday at 3 p. m. at the safety consciousness on the motor-

Circleville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Goodman had been in ill proximate 100,000 more were in-Mr. Stebleton was President of health, his physician said, authori- jured, many of whom were made Coroner H. M. Warner said Ellen, the Circleville Retail Merchants ties attributing his act to that fact. within the next few days will re- who was visiting at the Wauseon Association last year, and on the He had been employed as custod-

Frase is a linotype operator and to sleep on a studio couch and chairman of the Manufacturing James B. and Mattie Kuhn Goodhas been with the local printing fastened with a zipper sheet. Dur- and Industrial Relations commit- man. He married Nell Rihl in Chillicothe January 26, 1913, and He was chairman of the Christ- is survived by his widow; two holding her head causing strangu- mas decorations committee and children, Larry B., near Circleville, as they can use. Funds derived provided a Santa Claus for the and Mrs. Lucille M. Short, St. from the sale of the seals will be Joseph, Michigan; a brother, Stebleton drew especial George, of Columbus and a sister the auxiliary. Whole-hearted cocommendation for his interest in Mrs. Gertrude Strawser of Adelphi. operation will be appreciated by About 800 young pheasants will welfare work. As chairman of a Mr. Goodman was a member of the entire unit.

ette County, has announced. He a Christmas program for another V. F. W. AUXILIARY PUTS

In conjunction with the Nationtoo, and old Horace Greeley, edi- person who raises them, the game He played a leading role in the al program of veterans and auxilidrive to buy and equip a city aries, the local unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened a Active in Boy Scout circles, he campaign Wednesday for greater served as chairman of the Scout safety on the streets and high-

The immediate procedure of the devising a program for the an- campaign will be through the dis-We'll be headed today, part time nual meeting here of Boy Scout tribution of artistic safety seals, when born. We're saying it's news. We'll be headed today, part time lidar intecting field of 20, 200 to at least, over toward that big officials. He is also a member of each picturing some form of danger, together with appropriate educational suggestions as to how There are thirty different kinds of the seals and they are designed for use on mail and packages.

| Route 23 north of Circleville, was | had been president of the Circle-There were lots of visitors in the plant's first superintendent. ville Gas, Light and Coke Com-The company was not highly pany in 1885, and when the Circlesuccessful however, and its ville Light and Power Company They had all heard talk about \$50,000 experiment was about to was organized in 1891 with him as lengthy illness, may view the body \$50,000 experiment was about to was organized in 1891 with him as Circleville's electric lights, but collapse when it sold out to Dr. president, he replaced the old at the home, South Scioto Street, lear they were coming to see for them- Howard Jones in 1892. Dr. Jones Edison bulbs with 133 new arc- until the hour of services schedul- Ra-Ex Compound is for sale & recommendation

candescent light generators.

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A day camp for Circleville's

Girl Scout troop was made possi-

Circleville troop is directed by

Misses Mariel Sayre and Ruth

chairman, Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs.

The troop will make plans in a

Members of the committee, the

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few days for its camping session.

Adkins, Jr.

Street in September, 1892. Two Hamilton-Corliss engines of 150 and 200 horsepower, one Ball engine of 40 horsepower, two ON ANNIVERSARY Babcock boilers and one Sterling boiler were used to operate the

The Methodist Church will cele- plant. There were three arc-light brate the 100th anniversary of its generators and six Edison inchurch building on June 16. The speakers will be the former pastor nected with the Circleville Light H. H. Hoffman and Henry the Rev. A. L. Vandergriff, and and Power Company who is still Worthington from Cincinnati or- Rev. J. Ira Jones. The program living. ganized the company which inwill be served at noon, each fambeen completed. A basket dinner ily being requested to take its own DAY CAMP FOR

had been installed in the other Mrs. Louise Brown and son Ron- SCOUTING UNIT nie of Lancaster visited Saturday City council passed the ordi- with Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Pritch-

The Young People's class of the ble Tuesday evening when the pany, permission to "erect and Lutheran Church met in the social Circleville Lodge of Elks voted maintain posts and wire for es- room of the church on Wednesday tablishing electric lights" on No- night, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred \$25 to finance the project. The

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shakes Stout with a troop committee the ordinance in the Circleville returned to their home Sunday in comprised of Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Missouri after spending a few days with her grandfather, M. S. Judy. Malcolm Parrett and Mrs. Joe W

John Weaver, who fell from the father of I. P. Todd, who lives on ing on his home last Thursday causing a concussion of the brain, is getting along as well as can be

> Miss Addie Kreider of Orient is visiting with her Uncle Mr. and

Funeral services for Claude B. Auxiliary officials believe that ex-

During 1939 more than 37,000 persons were killed and an apfive months of 1940 more than 15,000 have met death in similar traffic accidents. The auxiliary hopes to do its bit toward helping reduce such appalling loss of life

used in the welfare activities of



Associate Store

nesday, for the action of the Elks'

MYERS FUNERAL RITES

Myers, who died Monday after a The newly organized ed Thursday at 3 p. m. at the resi- Hamilton & Ryan and good drug company moved to West Mound dence. The funeral rites, which

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LET'S BE CALM

turning after several months spent among they would be tremendous in England. people who had reason to be excited, but were not, finds fault with us on this score. we seem hysterical. He says:

present military movements from the Buck Rogers angle. We seem to be completely run by a conquering Hitler. preoccupied with fifth columns, nerve gas, parachute troops and other military gadgets."

Thanks, Bill, and excuse it please. We'll try to buck up and calm down.

PARK VANDALISM

NEW YORK CITY, like many cities throughout the United States, has greatly increased its park and playground facilities in the last few years. That the need was great and that the public appreciates its opportunities have been proved by the millions who regularly use the new recreation areas.

Most of these millions are proud of the parks and show it by treating them well. In every city, however, vandals have made the problem of maintaining recreation facilities a difficult one. A few hoodlums can smash windows, tear branches from trees, wreck play equipment and scatter unsightly rubbish, that will jeopardize the pleasure and safety of decent and wellbehaved thousands.

The Park Association of New York recommends locally that the number of plainclothesmen patrolling the parks be increased and that educational work be strengthened to combat the evil. Prompt discovery and punishment of vandals, plus a well-defined public opinion in favor of park protection, should cut the destruction to the minimum.

TRAIN-TAXI HOOK-UP

will be offered to travelers in 25 cities in the East and Middle West beginning June 1. In all but two it will be available only between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; in Chicago and Pittsburgh it will apply to any continuous four-hour run.

Coupons entitling rail passengers to the special service will be issued by rail- of puppet governments friendly to the road ticket agents without cost. The Nazi-Fascist cause. Then these puppet leading cab companies have contracted to governments could renounce the Monroe provide cabs with chauffeurs for six hours Doctrine and invite Hitler to the Western at a flat rate of five dollars.

Quite a bit of sight-seeing, visiting, or should be a good thing for the railroads governments of South America. and cab men, too.

they're going over there.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ATTACK ON FRANCE FAVORED

ITASHINGTON—As far as U.S. military observers can make out, the German General Staff does not want Hitler to move into England next. They think the loss of life will be too great. Instead they want' to finish the campaign in France, driving east of Paris to hook up with the Italians. Then both armies would advance on the rest of France.

However, Hitler has ignored his general staff before and has usually proved he was right. Also the American observers may not have the real information.

There is no question, of course, that MAYBE we Americans are an excitable German casualties in Belgium were tre-lot. Anyway, William L. White, re-

However, U. S. military strategists figure that England definitely can be To a fellow coming from the war front, taken. It will cost Hitler between 35 and 50 percent of his attacking troops, but if "America can only think about the the price is paid, the British Isles, uninvaded since 1066, probably can be over-

> Perhaps the key to whether Hitler wants to pay his price is a remark he made about a year ago, that if the war lasted four years Germany would lose 4,000,000 men; so he would prefer to lose 3,000,000 in the first three months-and win the

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The problem of protecting the Monroe Doctrine has undergone intensive nights of study of late around the State, War and Navy Departments. Nobody is exactly predicting that Hitler will invade South America this year, but nobody expected him to invade Norway either. And the British, one year ago, didn't expect to be invaded at all, and did not very well pre-

So U. S. strategists, not knowing what Hitler, in the full flush of victory, might do, are endeavoring to be prepared.

On the maps of South America hung in government offices these days are two danger spots. One is Brazil, the other Uruguay. Other spots are bad, but these two have the largest number of Nazi sympathizers and fifth column plotters.

Uruguay is simply honeycombed with Nazi agents. There are also strong German colonies in southern Brazil, and even in Bucnos Aires. In Argentina, the older army officers are strongly pro-German, having been trained by a German officer. In Brazil, the younger army officers are pro-Nazi.

Particularly worrisome is the fate of COMBINED train and taxicab service these countries with Italy in the war. There are at least 2,000,000 Italians in Argentina-or about one-fifth of the population. Also there are large Italian colonies in Uruguay and Brazil.

Chief undercover strategy of these racial groups is to overthrow the present governments in South America, in favor

NOTE-New aviation aids, enlarging business can be taken care of in six hours. of airports, training of pilots, and even the The convenience and satisfaction of hav- cooperation of the U.S. Fleet in using ing the same cab and driver for such a Brazilian harbors are now under discusperiod in a strange city are obvious. It sion to bolster the present pro-Allied

When Kaiser Wilhelm was winning 25 And now, on top of all England's other years ago, he gave the credit to "our good partment prepared to place a 6troubles, John and Elaine Barrymore say old German God," but Hitler doesn't di- foot square slab over the hole to vide honors with anybody.

been going the rounds in Washington recently concerning Uncle Sam's unpreparedness for international trouble that it sounded retary Edison would resign, creatgood the other day to hear Gover- ing a cabinet vacancy. nor William D. Leahy of Puerto Rico report that the Caribbean can be made invulnerable inside two months.

what he's talking about.

as two months.

American blockade, he asserts.

President Roosevelt is said to have him in mind for the army or navy portfolio, if only Secretary ably doesn't fancy the notion of of War Woodring or Naval Sec-

The trouble is, they both have been so slow about doing it. The White House is said to have extremely glad to have the accept-

been tempting Secretary Wood- ance of. Leahy, a retired admiral, knows ring with offers of the United States legation in Canada, as suc- HIS OWN MEDICINE And it's a foregone conclusion cessor to James Cromwell lately that no foreign power can man-resigned. And Woodring is re- the White House tenant has been age much of a blitzkrieg in the ported to think favorably of the getting some of his own medicine. Caribbean Sea in as short a time appointment, not having been a howling success as secretary of other Democratic presidential as-Planes, the admiral admits, war, whereas he's socially admir- pirants on the anxious seat, wonmight get past our anti-aircraft ably qualified to shine as our dering, "is he going to run again, defense, but he says it wouldn't diplomatic representative in Otta- or isn't he?" Their own plans debe worth their while unless quick- wa. But apparently he simply pended on his decision, and he ly supported by strong landing can't quite make up his mind to wouldn't reveal it. parties, which couldn't run an quit, as the executive mansion so This time he his ardently wishes he would, yet hes- cabinet members on his hands,

well pleased with the Caribbean Edison, on his part, was nomigoing to resign or aren't they? military, naval and aviation con- nated governor of New Jersey, ditions, but he pronounces Puerto and the assumption was that he'd haven't made up their own minds Rican economics deplorable, with resign his portfolio and campaign in all probability—just as he prometers talk of the admiral, by somehow he evidently doesn't care mind when folk quizzed him on the way, for a new defensive post, to drop out of the cabinet, either, the third term issue,

SO MUCH gloomy talk has ARMY OR NAVY PORTFOLIO | The navy department has become tremendously important recently, and the secretary presuma mere governorship.

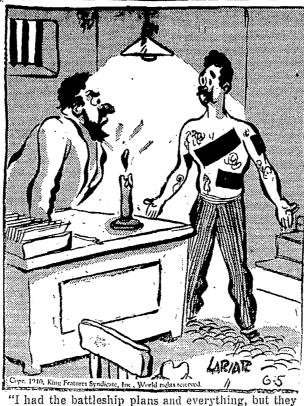
The upshot is that the president has hanging fire two tentative cabinet resignations that he'd be

The situation is one in which As we all know, he has kept all

In short, the admiral is very itates to put the skids under him. and wants to know, "Are they And they won't tell him-

This time he has a couple of

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had the battleship plans and everything, but they censored me at the border!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Stamp Honors First Surgeon to Give Ether By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | that some Yankee dentist discovered of the Polymer Polymer | ered ether?"

• THE POST OFFICE Department has just issued a stamp in honor of Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who gave ether for the first time for anaesthesia during a surgical operation. It seems too bad that they did not wait for the centenary anniversary, which will be in 1942, but from another point of view it is all right because this is an anniversary year for ether.

It was first synthesized in 1540 by Valerius Cordis, a young phar-macist of Nuremberg in Germany. Cordis published what can be considered as the first pharmacopoeia,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through column.

or list of drug and medicinal preparations, with a description of their method of preparation and

The Long stamp has roused an old controversy. I went down to Jefferson, Georgia, a year or two ago, purposely to see and photograph this historic spot in medical annals. It is a sweet, sleepy old Southern town. In the public "square" (it is really a circle) is the monument put up to Long by the Georgia State Medical Society in 1910. The building on the site where Dr. Long had his office and where the ether was given on that memorable occasion is marked by two plaques, one a marble slab which has so weathered that the words on it are undecipherable. Another bronze plaque was placed there by the Works Progress Administration in 1936.

Tells Stamp Fight

An enthusiastic gentleman who told me he "lived, ate and slept the life of Crawford Long" courteous-ly showed me the house where Long lived as a bachelor physician and the room he is supposed to have occupied. This gentleman recounted to me the efforts he was then making to induce the government to issue the stamp, and he even foreshadowed the return of the controversy.

First Operation

Dr. Long had a patient, young Mr. Venable, who had two excrescences on his neck that he very much wanted to have removed. I think we should feel a brotherly sympathy for Mr. Venable. He was vain and he wanted the excrescences removed mostly for the purpose of enhancing his beauty. But he was deathly afraid of the pain that their removal would en-tail. And you must admit he had a good deal of courage to comply when Dr. Long proposed giving him a sleeping dose of the ether in order to remove them. But he did and the operation was performed in Dr. Long's office on March 30, 1842, and Mr. Venable paid a bill of 25 cents for the ether and \$2 for the operation.

Separate Discovery

Quite independently, however, Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist in Boston, discovered the anaesthetic properties of ether and demonstrated its effectiveness in the surgical amphitheatre of the Massa-chusetts General Hospital in Boston, October 16, 1846.

Two of the greatest surgeons living, Dr. J. C. Warren and Dr. H, J. Bigelow, were present; Dr. Warren performed the operation. Dr. Bigelow reported the circumstances in the Boston Medical & Surgical Journal and the whole world of surgery knew of it. The great Robert Liston in London ex-claimed "Hurrah! Rejoice! In six months no operation will be per-formed without this preparation. Rejoice!

So the credit seemed to be so the creat seemed to be statched from Long, the obscure country general practitioner. But when later, Morton tried to get a grant from Congress, Long had by that time published his experience and the honor was restored to him, and has been his ever since.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet selfs for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, and 10 cents in colon and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, on Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paner. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constitution," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed." "Transfers of the Treatment of "Do you realize, suh," he demanded. "that up No'th they claim "feminine Hyriene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Puzzled by the hole which was

discovered the week before in the Ringgold Pike, the highway depermit traffic to be resumed.

Announcement was received of the marriage of Mr. Thomas Maurice Moore of Wilmington, Cal., a former Circleville resident, to Miss Louise Rittenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delozier James Rittenhouse also of Wilmington.

A large crowd was expected to attend the City Park's dance at Memorial Hall. It was to be sponsored by the Stooge Club of Circleville High School.

10 YEARS AGO

Emmitt L. Crist, Robert L. Criswell and Max Seyfert, local attorneys, successfully passed the examination to practice law before the federal courts of the United States at an examination in Co-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will of West Mound Street were in Dayton attending the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' Association. Mr. Will was a member of the council of administration.

Mrs. William Foresman, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Evangela Smith, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap and Miss Miriam Ruggles planned to spend part of the summer touring Europe.

25 YEARS AGO A concrete casing was built

around the base of the west pier of the iron bridge over the Scioto, west of Circleville. The pier was said to have been constructed on white oak piling about 1840 and

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE | had gotten for Christmas.

BECAUSE SHE liked the way he laid things as much as what he haid, Gayle had slipped into the habit of reading Cholly Farrington's gossipy column every morning in The Chronicle-Post. Several mornings recently he had chatted about The Oaks and the goings-on there. Most of what he said had been complimentary. This morning she was downstairs

at seven o'clock, and Graham brought her the paper on a tray with a tall glass of pincapple juice. The juice, slightly chilled, had a sprig of mint in it, mint from the Merrifield garden on the east side. The yellow juice and the green mint were beautiful, and Gayle lolled back in a deep porch chair to enjoy the luxury here. She sipped the juice, and nibbled at the mint to enhance its aroma, and she gazed out at the glory of the early morning. She had come to like breakfast hours more and more. Sometimes she ate and visited here with old Mr. Merrifield, "I'm not entitled to all this." she

told herself today, as she had often done before. "Why should I be suddenly snatched from a cottage, struggling all the time for a living, destined for this. It's grand, but it doesn't belong to me."

They said in college that he was doesn't belong to me."
Still, she knew better than to

break" in life. She had come here to get a job and certainly it was no to be, if any, but we'll bet it's some fault of hers if the job turned out sort of fiesta where an olive to be a strange, whimsical one in surroundings of dignity and wealth. In these modern times, one takes whatever good job one can find, so It may not last long," she ad-

mitted to her mother on visits home. "But it certainly is in my favor while I'm there, Mr. Merrifield is ever so generous. The 'expense money' he gives amounts to a salary, really. I'm ahead even if I never get the-the \$10,000. "Oh, dear!" Her mother had been distressed about that, and was still

so every time Gavle mentioned it. 'I don't like your having to court a rich young man, or make him-whatever it is, I don't like having your heart tampered with, Gayle, honey. Not for any pay." Gayle had laughed that off

"Oh, gee, that's just all in fun, really, mother. I'm nothing but a sort of hostess there, and a big sister to Jeremy. I'm quietly coaching him along. If he should happen to imagine himself in love with me some time and propose to me, that would be grand. I would simply be sweet to him and maybe direct his interest. You see, Jeremy's emo-tions are back in the high school stage. He may fall in love two or three times before he really wants to get married, mother.'

Mrs. Dixon had sighed. "You talk like a mature woman, child." "Goodness, mother, I am al-

not immune to emotional stimuli, logical but insistent imaginings. She had gone to bed at 10, and gotten up at 11 to hunt a bite to eat and then wander around the house aimlessly in her silk dressing robe vague little rankling deep in her and dainty mules—the blue set she heart. In a person of uglier temper-

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Cholly Farrington's column was on page two. Short punch sen tences and paragraphs, always en tertaining. She hoped he might cheer her up this morning. The sec ond topic caught her attention at

once.
"Lolled last evening in La Cas Mexicana, the new chill-pot-and pepper emporium on Fiftieth street Seems von have to wear a man what these items are, in order to get in there, but yours truly slipped in concealed in a tamale shuck. Typical tipica music was tintinabulating; a gay thing in swirls and castanets and little else held the diners' interest-except for me. In a corner I discovered that Montesa person from Merrifield's Oaks. "She's the dark beauty wh

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"Which reminds us to worry about the Dixon lass—remembe her in 'Maid to Measure,' couldn't you get seats? Now there's a blond dream! She doesn't

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She put down her glass and re ead the passage, and war suddenly furious at the possibilities it sug-gested. A movie tryout? That should have been exciting news but, no, she was not even remotely interested in the movies. Anyway that wasn't the part of Farring ton's colmun which interested her

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waffles had chopped pecans cooked in them, and so good. Ashamed of her appetite, she allowed Graham to bring her two more, and then she went back especially to compliment the cook, Wallace. Wallace, who already idolized Gayle, now was enslaved even

She found Jeremy Tucker in the big reception room next, and she talked briefly with him. Mr. Weems came along, and they chatted. Three of the six "Merrifield girls" the town had started calling them hat) arrived by bus and were walking up the long driveway arm in arm, so Gayle went out to greet them and they talked a while. Then about eight o'clock she happened onto Bill.

"Morning." she said heartily.

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"I'm psychic. Now hold still s -she pretended to go into noment a trance, holding her forehead, eyes closed, looking very tenseyou spoke of theft, but you acted in terms of romance. . . I see much dancing. Music. String music. Spicy food, Peppery. Colorful decorations and costumes—is it Mexican?—It is, I see you and her

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"Thanks, Bill. Sweet of you. But

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with a tall glass of pineapple juice.

Merrifield garden on the east side.

The yellow juice and the green

mint were beautiful, and Gayle

lolled back in a deep porch chair

to enjoy the luxury here. She

gazed out at the glory of the early

morning. She had come to like

these breakfast hours more and

more. Sometimes she ate and vis-

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LET'S BE CALM

turning after several months spent among they would be tremendous in England. we seem hysterical. He says:

Rogers angle. We seem to be completely run by a conquering Hitler. preoccupied with fifth columns, nerve gas, parachute troops and other military wants to pay his price is a remark he made gadgets."

We'll try to buck up and calm down.

PARK VANDALISM

NEW YORK CITY, like many cities throughout the United States, has greatly increased its park and playground facilities in the last few years. That the need was great and that the public appreciates its opportunities have been proved by the millions who regularly use the new recreation areas.

Most of these millions are proud of the parks and show it by treating them well. In every city, however, vandals have made the problem of maintaining recreation facilities a difficult one. A few hoodlums can smash windows, tear branches from trees, wreck play equipment and scatter unsightly rubbish, that will jeopardize the pleasure and safety of decent and wellbehaved thousands.

The Park Association of New York recommends locally that the number of plainclothesmen patrolling the parks be increased and that educational work be Nazi agents. There are also strong Gerdiscovery and punishment of vandals, plus a well-defined public opinion in favor of park protection, should cut the destruction to the minimum.

TRAIN-TAXI HOOK-UP

in the East and Middle West beginning Argentina-or about one-fifth of the June 1. In all but two it will be available population. Also there are large Italian only between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; in Chi- colonies in Uruguay and Brazil. cago and Pittsburgh it will apply to any Chief undercover strategy of these raccontinuous four-hour run.

the special service will be issued by rail- of puppet governments friendly to the road ticket agents without cost. The Nazi-Fascist cause. Then these puppet leading cab companies have contracted to governments could renounce the Monroe provide cabs with chauffeurs for six hours Doctrine and invite Hitler to the Western at a flat rate of five dollars.

Quite a bit of sight-seeing, visiting, or NOTE-New aviation aids, enlarging The convenience and satisfaction of hav- cooperation of the U.S. Fleet in using ing the same cab and driver for such a Brazilian harbors are now under discusperiod in a strange city are obvious. It sion to bolster the present pro-Allied should be a good thing for the railroads governments of South America. and cab men, too.

troubles, John and Elaine Barrymore say old German God," but Hitler doesn't di- foot square slab over the hole to they're going over there.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ATTACK ON FRANCE FAVORED MASHINGTON—As far as U. S. mili-

tary observers can make out, the German General Staff does not want Hit-8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- ler to move into England next. They think nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. the loss of life will be too great. Instead they want to finish the campaign in By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, France, driving east of Paris to hook up Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, with the Italians. Then both armies would

However, Hitler has ignored his general staff before and has usually proved he was right. Also the American observers may not have the real information.

There is no question, of course, that MAYBE we Americans are an excitable German casualties in Belgium were trelvl lot. Anyway, William L. White, re- mendous. Also there is no question that

people who had reason to be excited, but However, U. S. military strategists were not, finds fault with us on this score. figure that England definitely can be To a fellow coming from the war front, taken. It will cost Hitler between 35 and 50 percent of his attacking troops, but if "America can only think about the the price is paid, the British Isles, uninpresent military movements from the Buck vaded since 1066, probably can be over-

Perhaps the key to whether Hitler about a year ago, that if the war lasted Thanks, Bill, and excuse it please. four years Germany would lose 4,000,000 men; so he would prefer to lose 3,000,000 in the first three months—and win the

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The problem of protecting the Monroe Doctrine has undergone intensive nights of study of late around the State, War and Navy Departments. Nobody is exactly predicting that Hitler will invade South America this year, but nobody expected him to invade Norway either. And the British, one year ago, didn't expect to be invaded at all, and did not very well pre-

So U. S. strategists, not knowing what Hitler, in the full flush of victory, might do, are endeavoring to be prepared.

On the maps of South America hung in government offices these days are two danger spots. One is Brazil, the other Uruguay. Other spots are bad, but these two have the largest number of Nazi sympathizers and fifth column plotters.

man colonies in southern Brazil, and even in Buenos Aires. In Argentina, the older army officers are strongly pro-German, having been trained by a German officer. In Brazil, the younger army officers are pro-Nazi.

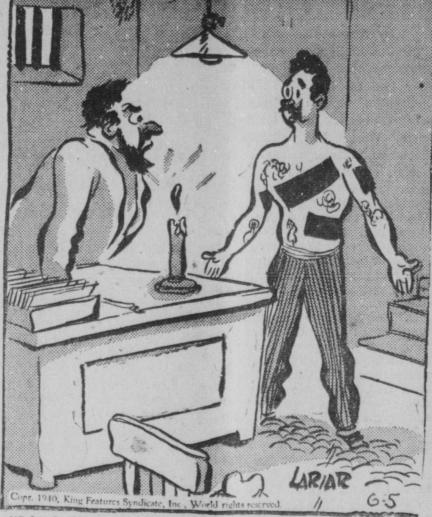
Particularly worrisome is the fate of COMBINED train and taxicab service these countries with Italy in the war. will be offered to travelers in 25 cities | There are at least 2,000,000 Italians in

ial groups is to overthrow the present Coupons entitling rail passengers to governments in South America, in favor Hemisphere.

business can be taken care of in six hours. of airports, training of pilots, and even the

When Kaiser Wilhelm was winning 25 And now, on top of all England's other years ago, he gave the credit to "our good partment prepared to place a 6vide honors with anybody.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had the battleship plans and everything, but they censored me at the border!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Stamp Honors First Surgeon to Give Ether

• THE POST OFFICE Department has just issued a stamp in honor of Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who gave ether for the first time for anaesthesia during a surgical operation. It seems too bad that they did not wait for the centenary anniversary, which will be in 1942, but from another point of view it is all right because this

is an anniversary year for ether. It was first synthesized in 1540 by Valerius Cordis, a young pharmacist of Nuremberg in Germany. Cordis published what can be considered as the first pharmacopoeia,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

or list of drug and medicinal preparations, with a description of their method of preparation and properties.

The Long stamp has roused an old controversy. I went down to Jefferson, Georgia, a year or two ago, purposely to see and photograph this historic spot in medical annals. It is a sweet, sleepy old Southern town. In the public "square" (it is really a circle) is the monument put up to Long by the Georgia State Medical Society in 1910. The building on the site where Dr. Long had his office and where the ether was given on that memorable occasion is marked by two plaques, one a marble slab which has so weathered that the words on it are undecipherable. Another bronze plaque was placed there by the Works Progress Administration in 1936.

Tells Stamp Fight

An enthusiastic gentleman who told me he "lived, ate and slept the life of Crawford Long" courteously showed me the house where Long lived as a bachelor physician and the room he is supposed to have occupied. This gentleman re-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | that some Yankee dentist discov-

First Operation

Dr. Long had a patient, young Mr. Venable, who had two excrescences on his neck that he very much wanted to have removed. think we should feel a brotherly sympathy for Mr. Venable. He was vain and he wanted the excrescences removed mostly for the purpose of enhancing his beauty. But he was deathly afraid of the pain that their removal would entail. And you must admit he had a good deal of courage to comply when Dr. Long proposed giving him a sleeping dose of the ether in order to remove them. But he did and the operation was performed in Dr. Long's office on March 30, 1842, and Mr. Venable paid a bill of 25 cents for the ether and \$2 for the operation.

Separate Discovery

Quite independently, however. Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist in Boston, discovered the anaesthetic strated its effectiveness in the surgical amphitheatre of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, October 16, 1846.

Two of the greatest surgeons living, Dr. J. C. Warren and Dr. H. J. Bigelow, were present: Dr. Warren performed the operation. Dr. Bigelow reported the circumstances in the Boston Medical & Surgical Journal and the whole world of surgery knew of it. The great Robert Liston in London exclaimed "Hurrah! Rejoice! In six months no operation will be performed without this preparation.

So the credit seemed to be snatched from Long, the obscure country general practitioner. But when later, Morton tried to get a grant from Congress, Long had by that time published his experiences and the honor was restored to him. and has been his ever since.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has en pamphlets which can be obtained by ders. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. counted to me the efforts he was then making to induce the government to issue the stamp, and he even foreshadowed the return of the controversy.

"Do you realize, suh," he demanded. "that up No'th they claim"

readers. Each pamphlet sells for 16 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Puzzled by the hole which was

discovered the week before in the permit traffic to be resumed.

Announcement was received of the marriage of Mr. Thomas Maurice Moore of Wilmington, Cal., a former Circleville resident, to Miss Louise Rittenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delozier James Rittenhouse also of Wilmington.

A large crowd was expected to attend the City Park's dance at Memorial Hall. It was to be spon-

10 YEARS AGO

Criswell and Max Seyfert, local attorneys, successfully passed the

Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL

Phone 104

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will of West Mound Street were in Dayton attending the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' Association. Mr. Will was a member of the council of administration.

Mrs. William Foresman, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Evangela Smith, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap and Miss Miriam Ruggles planned to spend part of the summer touring

25 YEARS AGO

A concrete casing was built around the base of the west pier The upshot is that the president sored by the Stooge Club of Cir- of the iron bridge over the Scioto, west of Circleville. The pier was said to have been constructed on white oak piling about 1840 and

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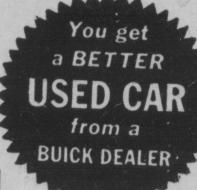
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WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

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Class Matter.

LET'S BE CALM

turning after several months spent among they would be tremendous in England. people who had reason to be excited, but we seem hysterical. He says:

Rogers angle. We seem to be completely run by a conquering Hitler. preoccupied with fifth columns, nerve gas, gadgets."

We'll try to buck up and calm down.

PARK VANDALISM

NEW YORK CITY, like many cities throughout the United States, has greatly increased its park and playground facilities in the last few years. That the need was great and that the public appreciates its opportunities have been proved by the millions who regularly use the new recreation areas.

Most of these millions are proud of the parks and show it by treating them well. In every city, however, vandals have made the problem of maintaining recreation facilities a difficult one. A few hoodlums Hitler, in the full flush of victory, might can smash windows, tear branches from trees, wreck play equipment and scatter unsightly rubbish, that will jeopardize the pleasure and safety of decent and wellbehaved thousands.

recommends locally that the number of plainclothesmen patrolling the parks be increased and that educational work be strengthened to combat the evil. Prompt discovery and punishment of vandals, plus a well-defined public opinion in favor of to the minimum.

TRAIN-TAXI HOOK-UP

only between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; in Chi- colonies in Uruguay and Brazil. cago and Pittsburgh it will apply to any Chief undercover strategy of these raccontinuous four-hour run.

the special service will be issued by rail- of puppet governments friendly to the road ticket agents without cost. The Nazi-Fascist cause. Then these puppet at a flat rate of five dollars.

should be a good thing for the railroads governments of South America. and cab men, too.

troubles, John and Elaine Barrymore say old German God," but Hitler doesn't dithey're going over there.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ATTACK ON FRANCE FAVORED

WASHINGTON-As far as U. S. military observers can make out, the German General Staff does not want Hitler to move into England next. They think nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. the loss of life will be too great. Instead they want to finish the campaign in By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, France, driving east of Paris to hook up with the Italians. Then both armies would advance on the rest of France.

However, Hitler has ignored his Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second general staff before and has usually proved he was right. Also the American observers may not have the real information.

There is no question, of course, that MAYBE we Americans are an excitable German casualties in Belgium were tre-lot. Anyway, William L. White, re-mendous. Also there is no question that

However, U. S. military strategists were not, finds fault with us on this score. figure that England definitely can be To a fellow coming from the war front, taken. It will cost Hitler between 35 and 50 percent of his attacking troops, but if "America can only think about the the price is paid, the British Isles, uninpresent military movements from the Buck vaded since 1066, probably can be over-

Perhaps the key to whether Hitler parachute troops and other military wants to pay his price is a remark he made about a year ago, that if the war lasted Thanks, Bill, and excuse it please. four years Germany would lose 4,000,000 men; so he would prefer to lose 3,000,000 in the first three months—and win the

NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The problem of protecting the Monroe Doctrine has undergone intensive nights of study of late around the State, War and Navy Departments. Nobody is exactly predicting that Hitler will invade South America this year, but nobody expected him to invade Norway either. And the British, one year ago, didn't expect to be invaded at all, and did not very well pre-

So U. S. strategists, not knowing what do, are endeavoring to be prepared.

On the maps of South America hung in government offices these days are two danger spots. One is Brazil, the other The Park Association of New York two have the largest number of Nazi sympathizers and fifth column plotters.

Uruguay is simply honeycombed with Nazi agents. There are also strong German colonies in southern Brazil, and even in Buenos Aires. In Argentina, the older army officers are strongly pro-German, park protection, should cut the destruction having been trained by a German officer. In Brazil, the younger army officers are

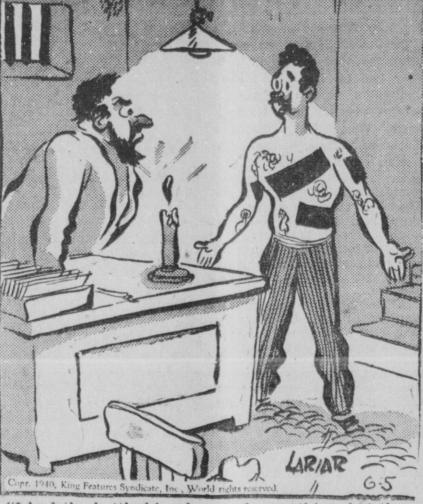
Particularly worrisome is the fate of COMBINED train and taxicab service these countries with Italy in the war. A will be offered to travelers in 25 cities There are at least 2,000,000 Italians in in the East and Middle West beginning Argentina-or about one-fifth of the June 1. In all but two it will be available population. Also there are large Italian

ial groups is to overthrow the present Coupons entitling rail passengers to governments in South America, in favor leading cab companies have contracted to governments could renounce the Monroe provide cabs with chauffeurs for six hours Doctrine and invite Hitler to the Western Hemisphere.

Quite a bit of sight-seeing, visiting, or NOTE-New aviation aids, enlarging business can be taken care of in six hours. of airports, training of pilots, and even the The convenience and satisfaction of hav- cooperation of the U.S. Fleet in using ing the same cab and driver for such a Brazilian harbors are now under discusperiod in a strange city are obvious. It sion to bolster the present pro-Allied

When Kaiser Wilhelm was winning 25 And now, on top of all England's other years ago, he gave the credit to "our good partment prepared to place a 6vide honors with anybody.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had the battleship plans and everything, but they censored me at the border!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Stamp Honors First Surgeon to Give Ether

• THE POST OFFICE Department has just issued a stamp in honor of Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who gave ether for the first time for anaesthesia during a surgical operation. It seems too bad that they did not wait for the centenary anniversary, which will be in 1942, but from another point of view it is all right because this

is an anniversary year for ether. It was first synthesized in 1540 by Valerius Cordis, a young pharmacist of Nuremberg in Germany. Cordis published what can be considered as the first pharmacopoeia,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

or list of drug and medicinal preparations, with a description of their method of preparation and

The Long stamp has roused an Jefferson, Georgia, a year or two ago, purposely to see and photograph this historic spot in medical annals. It is a sweet, sleepy old Southern town. In the public "square" (it is really a circle) is the monument put up to Long by the Georgia State Medical Society in 1910. The building on the site where Dr. Long had his office and where the ether was given on that memorable occasion is marked by two plaques, one a marble slab which has so weathered that the words on it are undecipherable. Another bronze plaque was placed there by the Works Progress Administration in 1936.

Tells Stamp Fight

An enthusiastic gentleman who told me he "lived, ate and slept the life of Crawford Long" courteously showed me the house where Long lived as a bachelor physician and the room he is supposed to have occupied. This gentleman recounted to me the efforts he was then making to induce the government to issue the stamp, and he even foreshadowed the return of the controversy.

"Do you realize, suh," he demanded. "that up No'th they claim !

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | that some Yankee dentist discov-

Dr. Long had a patient, young

First Operation

Mr. Venable, who had two excrescences on his neck that he very much wanted to have removed. I think we should feel a brotherly sympathy for Mr. Venable. He was vain and he wanted the excrescences removed mostly for the purpose of enhancing his beauty. But he was deathly afraid of the pain that their removal would entail. And you must admit he had a good deal of courage to comply when Dr. Long proposed giving him a sleeping dose of the ether in order to remove them. But he did and the operation was performed in Dr. Long's office on March 30, 1842, and Mr. Venable paid a bill of 25 cents for the ether and \$2 for the operation.

Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist in Boston, discovered the anaesthetic properties of ether and demongical amphitheatre of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, October 16, 1846.

Two of the greatest surgeons living, Dr. J. C. Warren and Dr. H. J. Bigelow, were present; Dr. Warren performed the operation. Dr. Bigelow reported the circumstances in the Boston Medical & Surgical Journal and the whole world of surgery knew of it. The great Robert Liston in London exclaimed "Hurrah! Rejoice! In six months no operation will be performed without this preparation. Rejoice!'

grant from Congress, Long had by that time published his experiences and the honor was restored to him.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

foot square slab over the hole to permit traffic to be resumed.

of the marriage of Mr. Thomas Maurice Moore of Wilmington, Cal., a former Circleville resident, to Miss Louise Rittenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delozier James Rittenhouse also of Wilmington.

attend the City Park's dance at Memorial Hall. It was to be spon- around the base of the west pier sored by the Stooge Club of Cir. of the iron bridge over the Scioto,

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hniness, 6.

"Lolled last evening in La Casa

a corner I discovered that Montesa

"She's the dark beauty who

among others, is being dangled un-

wasn't with her. Bailey, the boy

actor, floated in her wake. Bailey

They said in college that he was a

"Which reminds us to worry

couldn't you get seats? Now,

The gossipy column disturbed

She put down her glass and re-

read the passage, and war suddenly

taken Lola out to dance and have

-and vet Bill had

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE I had gotten for Christmas. BECAUSE SHE liked the way he said things as much as what he and after they had talked a bit she Gayle it was firmly bottled down, said, Gayle had slipped into the went back to bed. Bill had said that and she smiled and chatted amihabit of reading Cholly Farring- he saw Lola Montesa but he hadn't ably with the butler when he served ton's gossipy column every morn- explained anything about why. her waffles and honey and coffee on ing in The Chronicle-Post. Several This morning she was still vaguely a little table beside her chair. The mornings recently he had chatted disturbed by it. Her pineapple juice waffles had chopped pecans cooked about The Oaks and the goings-on was almost done when she opened in them, and so were irresistiblly there. Most of what he said had The Chronicle-Post to read it. been complimentary.

with a tall glass of pineapple juice. The juice, slightly chilled, had a ond topic caught her attention at more sprig of mint in it, mint from the once. Merrifield garden on the east side. The yellow juice and the green Mexicana, the new chili-pot-andlolled back in a deep porch chair to enjoy the luxury here. She tilla or a serape, or at least know (the town had started calling them gazed out at the glory of the early more. Sometimes she ate and vis- castanets and little else held the ited here with old Mr. Merrifield, diners' interest-except for me. In sometimes she was alone.

"I'm not entitled to all this," she person from Merrifield's Oaks. told herself today, as she had often done before. "Why should I be suddenly snatched from a cottage, der grandson's eyes. But grandson struggling all the time for a living, and placed in a mansion? I wasn't destined for this. It's grand, but it knows a good thing when he see it doesn't belong to me.

walk out deliberately on such a can't yet report what the next play to get a job and certainly it was no to be, if any, but we'll bet it's some much dancing. Music. String mufault of hers if the job turned out sort of fiesta where an olive sic. Spicy food. Peppery. Colorful to be a strange, whimsical one in skinned beauty can take the lead. surroundings of dignity and wealth. In these modern times, one takes about the Dixon lass—remember at a small table. I seewhatever good job one can find, so her in 'Maid to Measure.' or long as it is respectable.

"It may not last long," she ad- there's a blond dream! She doesn't mitted to her mother on visits know it yet herself, but she's due home. "But it certainly is in my for a tryout in the movies. Sid favor while I'm there. Mr. Merri- Obermann, who loves nothing betfield is ever so generous. The 'ex- ter than to star a brand new girl take Lola out and-and sort ofpense money' he gives amounts to in a feature-length rather than uha salary, really. I'm ahead even if build her up by degrees, liked the I never get the-the \$10,000." photographs of beauteous Dixon

"Oh, dear!" Her mother had been immensely. He's due in town this distressed about that, and was still month. He'll want Bailey of the irso every time Gayle mentioned it. resistible smile to perform with "I don't like your having to court her, but if there's a lump of Mexa rich young man, or make him- ico involved nowwhatever it is, I don't like having your heart tampered with, Gayle, Gayle anew. honey. Not for any pay.'

Gayle had laughed that off. "Oh, gee, that's just all in fun, furious at the possibilities it sugreally, mother. I'm nothing but a gested. A movie tryout? That sort of hostess there, and a big sis- should have been exciting news; ter to Jeremy. I'm quietly coach- but, no, she was not even remotely ing him along. If he should happen interested in the movies. Anyway, to imagine himself in love with me that wasn't the part of Farringsome time and propose to me, that ton's colmun which interested her would be grand. I would simply be sweet to him and maybe direct his | Bill hadn't said anything about interest. You see, Jeremy's emo- taking Lola to a night club! Bill tions are back in the high school had even hinted strongly that Lola of growing, if unspoken, understage. He may fall in love two or was the person who stole the standing between her and Bill. efore he really wants to get married, mother."

Mrs. Dixon had sighed. "You talk a good time. like a mature woman, child." "Goodness, mother, I am al-

Alone on the broad porch at The drawn tight so that they lost much Oaks this morning, though, Gayle of their natural color. But all at realized that her own heart was once she relaxed, slumped back in take a little spin somewhere right not immune to emotional stimuli, her chair and smiled. "I'm being now. Okay?" after all. She hadn't slept well last very silly," she mused. "What if night. She had, somehow, done a he did take Lola out? Why lot of mixed-up thinking in bed, il- shouldn't he? I don't have any-we logical but insistent imaginings. both just work here, and every-She had gone to bed at 10, and got- thing." ten up at 11 to hunt a bite to eat | It was a way to restore her good and then wander around the house humor, but it didn't settle the aimlessly in her silk dressing robe vague little rankling deep in her for it right now." and dainty mules—the blue set she heart. In a person of uglier temper-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Bo-

lin of Columbus announced the

birth of a son. Mrs. Bolin was

Miss Ada Rebekah Brown, for-

mitt were destroyed by fire.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Can cats see better at night

2. Are there snakes in Ireland?

Words of Wisdom

Stop and Listen

Now Everyone

Can Own a

5-TUBE

Obstinacy and heat in argument

dam was removed.

merly of Circleville.

than during the day?

Crosley

Romeo .

serious as an ass?-Montaigne.

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, be agility.

assured that your life will continue on the even tenor of its way The old woolen mills built in the during the next twelve months, sixties at Waverly by James Em- with periodic "spells" of good fortune. The character of the child born on this date will be calm, collected and resourceful. Such a child will be highly intelligent, artistic and refined, and a successful career is predicted.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. No, but, owing to the fact that their eyes are sensitive to ultra-violet rays and the pupils are capable of great expansion, thus admitting all light available,

IF YOU THINK

That the other fellow can't spend your money without your consent Try having an auto collision without

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GORDON'S MAIN & SCIOTO STS.

ament the rankling might have Bill had come in at midnight, swelled out of all proportion; in

good. Ashamed of her appetite, she Cholly Farrington's column was allowed Graham to bring her two This morning she was downstairs on page two. Short punch sen- more, and then she went back esat seven o'clock, and Graham tences and paragraphs, always en- pecially to compliment the cook, brought her the paper on a tray tertaining. She hoped he might Wallace. Wallace, who already idolcheer her up this morning. The sec- ized Gayle, now was enslaved even

She found Jeremy Tucker in the big reception room next, and she talked briefly with him. Mr. Weems mint were beautiful, and Gayle pepper emporium on Fiftieth street. came along, and they chatted. Seems you have to wear a man- Three of the six "Merrifield girls" sipped the juice, and nibbled at the what these items are, in order to that) arrived by bus and were mint to enhance its aroma, and she get in there, but yours truly slipped walking up the long driveway arm in concealed in a tamale shuck. in arm, so Gayle went out to greet morning. She had come to like Typical tipica music was tintinabu- them and they talked a while. Then these breakfast hours more and lating; a gay thing in swirls and about eight o'clock she happened onto Bill

"Morning," she said heartily. "Hello. Gee but you look fine today, Gayle. After being up late." "So do you-after dancing all

"How'd you know I was danc-

"I'm psychic. Now hold still a moment"-she pretended to go into a trance, holding her forehead Still, she knew better than to smart lad. He's proving it now. We eyes closed, looking very tense-'you spoke of theft, but you acted "break" in life. She had come here at the Merrifield Little Theater is in terms of romance. . . . I see decorations and costumes-is it Mexican?-it is. I see you and her

> "Sa-a-a-say!" Bill interrupted. 'Were you-you said you stayed here all evening, alone." "Oh, I did."

"But look-you-look, Gayle, I had to do that. I mean, I wanted to

"Sure, I know how it is. Sort of dance and talk and eat and have a good time. Everybody likes to do that. Why are you trying to apologize, Bill?

She spoke ever so cheerfully, but factually, and with just that right little touch of impersonal coldness which a clever girl can show. Bill was instantly miserable. He set in to improve his condition at once.

Gayle, on the other hand, was instantly ashamed of herself. Quite without reasoning about it, she had tacitly reprimanded him. She couldn't say why. There was no earthly reason why Bill shouldn't take Lola Montesa dancing. She, Gayle, had no strings on either of them, surely, And yet-there had been a sort

happily from the first morning Mr. Merrifield hired them, and they had "He's never taken-he's never held joint responsibilities since. even asked me for a date!" Gayle Hence it just sort of seemed that whispered to herself. Her lips were he and she-"Look, Gayle, I want to talk to

you. I'll go get the car and we'll

She wanted to say yes. But she had already set her course and intuition told her not to change it. "Thanks, Bill. Sweet of you. But

Jeremy asked me this morning if I would go horseback riding with him. I've got to hurry up and dress

(To Be Continued)

had been exposed since the state are surest proof of folly. Is there they can see better in the dusk anything so stubborn, obstinate, than humans. With the help of disdainful, contemplative, grave or their whiskers as feelers and their surefootedness, cats can move

> around at night with considerable 2. No, the viviparous lizard is the only reptile found native on the Emerald Isle.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

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The upshot is that the president

age much of a blitzkrieg in the ported to think favorably of the getting some of his own medicine. Caribbean Sea in as short a time appointment, not having been a As we all know, he has kept all lumbus.

Separate Discovery Quite independently, however,

So the credit seemed to be snatched from Long, the obscure country general practitioner. But when later, Morton tried to get a and has been his ever since.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

discovered the week before in the

Announcement was received

A large crowd was expected to

10 YEARS AGO

Criswell and Max Seyfert, local attorneys, successfully passed the examination to practice law before the federal courts of the United States at an examination in Co-

CALL Clean Trucks

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will of Puzzled by the hole which was West Mound Street were in Dayton attending the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' Association. Mr. Will was a member of the council of administration.

Mrs. William Foresman, Miss Margaret Weldon, Miss Evangela Smith, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap and Miss Miriam Ruggles planned to spend part of the summer touring

A concrete casing was built west of Circleville. The pier was

25 YEARS AGO

said to have been constructed on white oak piling about 1840 and CAR WASH

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Essay by Mary K. Pile Wins \$5 Papyrus Award

Contest Judging Results Told At Meeting

Miss Mary Katherine Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison Avenue, won the prize in the essay contest of the Circleville Papyrus Club, the winner being announced at the club meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union Street. Miss Pile, a Junior of Circleville High School, received an award of \$5 for her essay on the subject, "Ignorance of Coming Events."

The contest sponsored by the Papyrus Club was open to any member of the Junior or Senior Classes of Circleville High School. It closed May 24. Judges in the contest were Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, North Court Sticet, Loren Pace, Circleville High School faculty member, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of the Papyrus Club. The winning essay will be published in the Thursday issue of The Daily Her-

Two of the better essays were read at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. W. W. Robinson read an original poem which had been published recently in the Unity magazine. Robert Watts read an original article, closing the pro-

Club members present were Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Miss Rooney, George W. Groom, the Rev. Mr. Sherburne and Robert Watts.

Mrs. Watts will entertain the club in two weeks.

Luther League

The June meeting of the Luther League was held Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran parish house with George Fischer, vice president, in charge.

It was decided to send two delegates from the league to the summer camp "Greenwood Lake" at Delaware. The camp period opens June 25 and closes June 29. Several members of the league are planning to attend.

The league also voted to sponsor another series of Volley Ball games during the summer months. back of the parish house.

The Misses Betty Binkley and make out the teams and schedules of play. They will be assisted by Paul Walters and Gail Barthelmas. The games will begin the week of June 10. Gladden Troutman led the group

in singing several songs at the close of the business hour.

The delicious lunch was served by the June committee comprised of Ethyl May, Jane Barthelmas, Ethel Hussey, Theodore Koch, John Leist, Gail List. Margaret List, Jean List, Audrey Martin and Clark Martin. About 65 members and guests

were present for the evening.

Annual Senior Class Dance

Pickaway Country Club when dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until will be in charge of the services.

1. This is the last of the class ac
Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey presented and is for members of the graduating class and their dates.

gram of dance music. The plans for the dance are in

Wallace, Miss Mary Fickardt, Miss Bowers, Clarence Thorne and Tom solo, "Der Sohr, Der Haide."

D. U. V. Meeting

The annual memorial services of the Daughters of Union Veterans were held Tuesday at a well attended meeting of the organization n the Post room, Memorial Hall.

work of the business hour when of St. Francis Hospital, Columbus. a class of candidates was initiated. Mrs. Shearer will be remembered Plans were made to attend the as the former Katherine Ward of D. U. V. State Convention June Circleville. 16 at Columbus. It was announced that members having birthdays in July, August and September would be honored at a birthday party at the next meeting. It was request-ed that the names of these members be reported to Mrs. Rader. Miss Emma Mader reported that

the flowers donated by the public for Memorial Day had been arranged in 100 bouquets, each being T. J Duffy, Mrs George Hammerplaced on a soldier's grave. It was also reported that there Frank Lingo, Miss Katherine

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

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THURSDAY CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Adam List, Williamsport, Thursday at 2 p. m.

JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club, home Mrs. George Thursday at 7:30 Shook,

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p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gerald Miller, Thursday at 2 p. m. MORRIS LADIES' AID, HOME

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SENIOR CLASS DANCE, PICKaway Country Club, Friday at

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PHI BETA PSI, GOLD CLIFF Park, Monday at 6:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

IRS. MARION'S CLASS party, home Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert Avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

VALLEY GRANGE, Ashville School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER CLASS PIC-

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These will be played on the court bert led the group of 20 members in the memorial services around the altar, on which was a large Lena M. Webbe, were appointed to basket of red popples, white peonies and blue iris. As the members passed the altar, each recited an appropriate verse and placed other flowers in the memorial basket. Light refreshments were served

during the social hour.

Nebraska Grange

Thirty-seven were present Tuesday for the meeting of Nebraska Grange in the grange hall. During the business session in charge of Homer Reber, master, the Rev. C. L. Thomas announced Rural Church Sunday for June 23. Special services for all grangers of the county will be held in the Walnut Township School auditorium at nnual Senior Class Dance 8 p. m. The services are sponsor-The Senior Class Dance will be ed by Pomona Grange and are Friday in the Old Barn of the open to the public. The Rev. Mr. as hosts for the evening. Patterson, state grange chaplain,

Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey presented tivities of commencement week the interesting program which opened with group singing of "God Bless America"; radio quiz. Mrs. Bill Kessler and his orchestra of Wilburt Huffer; talk, "Vacations" Lancaster will furnish the pro- Mrs. Holtrey; vocal solo, "Teach gram of dance music." Not Me Your Musty Rules", Comus, Hugh Huffer. After an incharge of Miss Jane Paul, Bob formal quiz on current events. Miss Meta Mae Hickman closed Regina Thornton, Miss Mary Jane the entertainment with the violin

Mrs. Stout Hostess

Mrs. Helen Stout of 217 West Mill Street was hostess at a luncheon of lovely appointments Monday at Sylvia's party home, entertaining Mrs. George Macklin of Columbus and Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Frank Rader, president, Shearer of New York City in ad-was in charge of the ritualistic dition to the members of Circle 38 Shearer of New York City in ad-

Colorful spring flowers centered the table where the guests were served.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played at the Stout home

during the afternoon.

Circle members enjoying the delightful party were Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. A. Bigler, Mrs. Edward Cain, Mrs. E. F. Donovan, Mrs. stein, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs.

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Logan Elm Grange

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School. She was assisted by Mrs.
Included in the guest list were She was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mrs. Lyman Rif-fel and Miss Peggy Vandergriff. Miss Doris Leist played the piano music which was a part of the sei vice.

Forty members were present for

Mrs. Lee Smith, Juvenile grange matron ,announced that the evenfor the Juvenile Grange 'Booster Party.'

Mrs. Marion's Class

The June session of Mrs. Marion's Class of the Methodist Church will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John

Magill, Seyfert Avenue. Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Miss Marvene Leist, Mrs. Herbert South visitors. ward and Mrs. W. D. Snedecker will be assisting hostesses.

Twenty-six Club Meets

Mrs. George Connelly of Chagrin Falls was a guest Tuesday when the Twenty-six club of the Pickaway Country Club met for a dinner meeting. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. on the porch of the club house. Twenty were present. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will served

June Breakfast

Mrs. William Lappe of Washnome of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main Street. Mrs. Lappe is a house guest in the Adkins home. Twelve were served at 10.30

a. m. at one large table in the dining room. A variety of flowers of vivid shades made up the centerpiece for the table set for the breakfast in colorful Fiesta

Contract bridge was played following the breakfast, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Clarence Hott and Mis. Charles Smith carrying home the attractive prizes. Mrs. Lappe received a lovely gift from her hos-

Westminster Class Picnic

The Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Gearhart of near Yellowbud. A basket lunch will be

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Maeder, Mis. Raymond Rowley served. It is requested that memand Mis Joseph Pytone of Colum- bers and guests take table service for the pienic supper.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Lce Luellen of Williamsport entertamed at dinner Monof the annual memorial services at day at 7 p. m. the party marking the meeting Tuesday in the audithe sixteenth birthday anniversary

the Misses Betty McGlice, Helen West. Sara Jane Godden, Marjone Ann Heiskell, Rosemary Clark, Lyle Miner, Charles Carmean Drexel LeMay, Ted Corcoran and Lyman Jones

St. Paul Léague

The St. Paul League of Wash- ton C. H. ing of June 12 had been chosen ington Township met Tucsday at the home of M1, and M1s. Ralph Mrs John O'Day, M1s. Jose-DeLong of Seyfert Avenue with phine Clarridge of near Mt. Sterlness session.

arranged the program which in- ville. cluded a piano solo by Miss Doiothy Glick, games and contests,

During the social hour lunch was served to 20 members and

Birthday Party

Mrs. J. M. Dancy of 850 North Court Street entertained several close friends of her daughter, Joanne, at a party Monday, the affair marking her eighth birthday

Those present were Nancy Lou Eshelman, Eileen Blundell, Joan Hill, Alice and Ann Armstrong, Nancy Watt, Jeannine Bell and ping visitor Tuesday. Carolyn Weller.

Lou Eshelman and Carolyn Weller won prizes in the games. Lunch was served, the party appointments and ington C. H. was honored at a home decorations being carried June breakfast Tuesday at the out in the patriotic colors, red, white and blue.

Miss Hilda Cook assisted Mrs

Dancy in entertaining the guests

Wiener Roast

The Gleaners' Class of the Pon tius United Brethren Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the cabin of Mrs. Charles Walker, on Darby Creek, where the group will enjoy a wiener roast.

Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Ashville school auditorium. Star



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Personals

Mrs. George Gerhardt of Watt Street has gone to Greensboro, N. C., to attend the graduation exercises of the high school of that city. Miss Betty Clutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Greensboro, is a member of the class. Mrs. Clutts is the-former Hazel Gerhardt, Mrs. Gerbardt's daughter.

Mrs. W. B. Poor and children, Beverly and Billy, of Shreveport La., who are visiting Mrs. Poor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, Sr., of Columbus, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of the Circleville community. Mrs. Poor and son will return home after a short visit, Beverly remaining for the summer at the Valentine home.

Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Charles McClain, Mrs. William Willis and daughter, Suzanne, of Washington C. H. were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, East Main Street, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Story's father, was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Dr and Mrs. O. J. Towers and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper of Circleville returned home Tuesday after a trip to New York. They spent several days at the New York World's Fair and attended some of the June Week activities at the United States Military Academy at West Point as guests of Jacob Towers, a first classman at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson the Lancaster Pike had for their guests Sunday Mrs. Ida C. Cillespie, past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Hazel Goodtich and George Cole of Washing-

Arthur Leist in charge of the busi- ing and Miss Elizabeth Clarridge of near Williamsport were Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall day shopping visitors in Circle-

> Mrs. Harold Hines of near Ashville was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs Harold Fisher of Walnut Township were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Logan Elm Farm, near Elmwood, were Tuesday visitors in Circle-

> Mrs. Glad Willis of near Williamsport was a Circleville shop-Bryce Young and

> of Harrison Township were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville. Mrs. James Marion and daughter, Anna, of near Amanda were

Tuesday visitors in Circleville. Mrs Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margie, of Deercreek Township were Tuesday shoppers in

Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway Township and her house guest

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8:30 News, WGN. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW.

9:15 Treasure Chest, WBNS. 9:30 Concert Orchestra, WBNS. 10:15 Eddy Duchin, WBNS. 10:30 Freddy Martin, WGN.

10:45 Sports, WLW. Later: 11:00 Ted Fio-Rito, WJR 11:30 Ray Herbeck, WHAS.

THURSDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:30 Vox. Pop, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW.

Ask-It-Basket, WBNS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW. 7:30. Strange As It Seems, 8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;

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10:15 Freddy Martin, WGN. 10:30 Jack McLean, WGN. Later: 11:00 News, WGN; 11:15 Jack Denny, WGN; 11:30 Griff Williams, WGN; Gardner Bene-dict, WLW.

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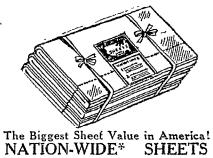
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Essay by Mary K. Pile Wins \$5 Papyrus Award

Contest Judging Results Told At Meeting

Miss Mary Katherine Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison Avenue, won the prize in the essay contest of the Circleville Papyrus Club, the winner being announced at the club meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union Street. Miss Pile, a Junior of Circleville High School, received an award of \$5 for her essay on the subject, "Ignorance of Coming Events."

The contest sponsored by the Papyrus Club was open to any member of the Junior or Senior Classes of Circleville High School. It closed May 24. Judges in the contest were Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, North Court Street, Loren Pace, Circleville High School faculty member, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of the Papyrus Club. The winning essay will be published in the Thursday issue of The Daily Her-

Two of the better essays were read at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. W. W. Robinson read an original poem which had been published recently in the Unity magazine. Robert Watts read an original article, closing the pro-

Club members present were Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Miss Rooney, George W. Groom, the Rev. Mr. Sherburne and Robert Watts.

Mrs. Watts will entertain the club in two weeks.

Luther League

The June meeting of the Luther Trinity Lutheran parish house with George Fischer, vice president, in charge.

It was decided to send two delegates from the league to the summer camp "Greenwood Lake" at laware. The camp period opens eral members of the league are the Civil War in Ohio.

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in singing several songs at the close of the business hour.

The delicious lunch was served by the June committee comprised day for the meeting of Nebraska will be assisting hostesses. of Ethyl May, Jane Barthelmas, Grange in the grange hall. During Ethel Hussey, Theodore Koch, the business session in charge of Twenty-six Club Meets John Leist, Gail List. Margaret Homer Reber, master, the Rev. Mrs. George Connelly of Cha-List, Jean List, Audrey Martin C. L. Thomas announced Rural grin Falls was a guest Tuesday

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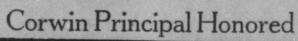
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in the memorial services around for the Juvenile Grange 'Booster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph / Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Jose-DeLong of Seyfert Avenue with phine Clarridge of near Mt. Sterl-Arthur Leist in charge of the busi- ing and Miss Elizabeth Clarridge of near Williamsport were Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall day shopping visitors in Circle-

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Contest Judging Results Told At Meeting

Miss Mary Katherine Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison Avenue, won the prize in the essay contest of the Circleville Papyrus Club, the winner being announced at the club meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union Street. Miss Pile, a Junior of Circleville High School, received an award of \$5 for her essay on the subject, "Ignorance of Coming Events."

The contest sponsored by the Papyrus Club was open to any member of the Junior or Senior Classes of Circleville High School. It closed May 24. Judges in the contest were Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, North Court Street, Loren Pace, Circleville High School faculty member, and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of the Papyrus Club. The winning essay will be published in the Thursday issue of The Daily Her-

Two of the better essays were read at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. W. W. Robinson read an original poem which had been published recently in the Unity magazine. Robert Watts read an original article, closing the pro-

Club members present were Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Miss Rooney, George W. Groom, the Rev. Mr. Sherburne and Robert Watts.

Mrs. Watts will entertain the club in two weeks.

Luther League

The June meeting of the Luther Trinity Lutheran parish house with George Fischer, vice president, in charge.

It was decided to send two delegates from the league to the summer camp "Greenwood Lake" at eral members of the league are the Civil War in Ohio. planning to attend.

back of the parish house.

n singing several songs at the lose of the business hour.

The delicious lunch was served by the June committee comprised day for the meeting of Nebraska will be assisting hostesses. and Clark Martin.

were present for the evening.

Friday in the Old Barn of the open to the public. The Rev. Mr. as hosts for the evening. Pickaway Country Club when dan- Patterson, state grange chaplain, cing will be enjoyed from 9 until will be in charge of the services.

Bowers, Clarence Thorne and Tom | solo, "Der Soh, Der Haide."

D. U. V. State Convention June Circleville. July, August and September would served. be honored at a birthday party at | Following the luncheon, bridge ed that the names of these mem- during the afternoon. bers be reported to Mrs. Rader.

Miss Emma Mader reported that lightful party were Mrs. John the flowers donated by the public Ward, Mrs. A. Bigler, Mrs. Edward for Memorial Day had been ar- Cain, Mrs. E. F. Donovan, Mrs. ranged in 100 bouquets, each being T. J Duffy, Mrs George Hammerplaced on a soldier's grave.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, SYL-

via's party home, Wednesday THURSDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Adam List, Williamsport, Thursday at 2 ACKSON HANDICRAFT

Club, home Mrs. George Shook. Thursday at 7:30 TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERian Church, Thursday at 8:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gerald Miller, Thursday

MORRIS LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway Township, Thursday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

BAHA'I GROUP, HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street, Thursday at 8

FRIDAY

ZELDA CLUB, METHODIST Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Clara Dresbach, East Mound Street, Friday at

2:30 p. m. SENIOR CLASS DANCE, PICKaway Country Club, Friday at

MONDAY PHI BETA PSI, GOLD CLIFF Park, Monday at 6:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY. LUTHeran parish house, Monday at

7:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS party, home Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert Avenue, Monday at

TUESDAY

Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The league also voted to sponsor June 14 at the home of Mrs. Rob- the session. another series of Volley Ball ert Gearhart, North Court Street. Mrs. Lee Smith, Juvenile grange St. Paul League games during the summer months. Mrs. Rader and Mrs. E. L. Tol- matron announced that the even- The St. Paul League of Wash- ton C. H. These will be played on the court bert led the group of 20 members ing of June 12 had been chosen ington Township met Tuesday at in the memorial services around for the Juvenile Grange 'Booster the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Jose The Misses Betty Binkley and the altar, on which was a large Party.' Lena M. Webbe, were appointed to basket of red poppies, white peonmake out the teams and schedules ies and blue iris. As the members Mrs. Marion's Class

Gladden Troutman led the group during the social hour.

Nebraska Grange

of Ethyl May, Jane Barthelmas, Grange in the grange hall. During Ethel Hussey, Theodore Koch, the business session in charge of Twenty-six Club Meets John Leist, Gail List. Margaret Homer Reber, master, the Rev. Mrs. George Connelly of Cha-List, Jean List, Audrey Martin C. L. Thomas announced Rural grin Falls was a guest Tuesday Church Sunday for June 23. Spe- when the Twenty-six club of the About 65 members and guests cial services for all grangers of Pickaway Country Club met for a the county will be held in the Wal- dinner meeting. Dinner was servnut Township School auditorium at ed at 7 p. m. on the porch of the 8 p. m. The services are sponsor- elub house. Twenty were present.

1. This is the last of the class ac- Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey presented tivities of commencement week the interesting program which Bill Kessler and his orchestra of Wilburt Huffer; talk, "Vacations", home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East white and blue. Lancaster will furnish the pro- Mrs. Holtrey; vocal solo, "Teach Main Street, Mrs. Lappe is a Miss Hilda Cook assisted Mrs. Not Me Your Musty Rules", Co- house guest in the Adkins home. Dancy in entertaining the guests. The plans for the dance are in mus, Hugh Huffer. After an in- Twelve were served at 10:30 charge of Miss Jane Paul, Bob formal quiz on current events, a. m. at one large table in the Wiener Roast

Mrs. Stout Hostess

The annual memorial services of Mill Street was hostess at a lunch- lowing the breakfast, Mrs. A. J. the Daughters of Union Veterans eon of lovely appointments Mon- Lyle, Mrs. Clarence Hott and Mrs. Scioto Valley Grange were held Tuesday at a well at- day at Sylvia's party home, enter- Charles Smith carrying home the Scioto Valley Grange will meet tended meeting of the organization taining Mrs. George Macklin of attractive prizes. Mrs. Lappe re- Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Ashn the Post room, Memorial Hall. Columbus and Mrs. Katherine ceived a lovely gift from her hos- ville school auditorium. Star Mrs. Frank Rader, president, Shearer of New York City in ad- tess. was in charge of the ritualistic dition to the members of Circle 38 work of the business hour when of St. Francis Hospital, Columbus. Westminster Class Picnic

that members having birthdays in the table where the guests were lowbud. A basket lunch will be

he next meeting. It was request- was played at the Stout home

Circle members enjoying the destein, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. It was also reported that there Frank Lingo, Miss Katherine

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MISS Florence Hoffman, (above) a teacher for 39 years, 34 of which have been in the Circleville city schools, was honored when the twenty-sixth edition of The Circle, the high school annual, was dedicated to her this year. At the present time, in addition to her duties as principal of the Corwin Street school, Miss Hoffman teaches seventh grade arithmetic. She is a graduate of Wittenberg | mer at the Valentine home. College, Springfield, Ohio. An inscription under her picture in The Circle reads: "As a token of our respect and appreciation for her guiding influence, we, the members of the senior class of 1940, dedicate to Miss Florence Hoffman this 'Circle,' the twenty-sixth edition. The valedictorian of her class graduating from Everts' High, Miss Hoffman is an outstanding teacher and a very conscientious principal of the Corwin Street school building."

Logan Elm Grange

Mrs. Ottis Leist, chaplain of Mrs. Lee Luellen of Williams-League was held Tuesday in the SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Logan Elm Grange, was in charge port entertained at dinner Mon-WESTMINSTER CLASS PIC- torium of Pickaway Township of her daughter, Mary Alice. nic, home Mrs. Paul Gearhart, School. She was assisted by Mrs. June 25 and closes June 29. Sev- are now only 49 living veterans of music which was a part of the service.

Flag Day services will be held Forty members were present for

of play. They will be assisted by passed the altar, each recited an The June session of Mrs. Mar-Paul Walters and Gail Barthelmas. appropriate verse and placed other ion's Class of the Methodist arranged the program which in- ville. The games will begin the week of flowers in the memorial basket. Church will be Monday at 7:30 cluded a piano solo by Miss Doro-Light refreshments were served p. m. at the home of Mrs. John

Magill, Seyfert Avenue. vene Leist, Mrs. Herbert South- visitors. Thirty-seven were present Tues- ward and Mrs. W. D. Snedecker

The Senior Class Dance will be ed by Pomona Grange and are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will served

Mrs. Helen Stout of 217 West | Contract bridge was played fol- enjoy a wiener roast.

a class of candidates was initiated. Mrs. Shearer will be remembered The Westminster Bible class of Plans were made to attend the as the former Katherine Ward of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at the home 6 at Columbus. It was announced | Colorful spring flowers centered of Mrs. Paul Gearhart of near Yel-

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Maeder, Mrs. Raymond Rowley served. It is requested that memand Mrs. Joseph Pyrone of Colum- bers and guests take table service for the picnic supper.

Dinner Party

the meeting Tuesday in the audi- the sixteenth birthday anniversary

Included in the guest list were near Yellowbud, Tuesday at Andrew Warner, Mrs. Lyman Rif- the Misses Betty McGhee, Helen classman at the school. fel and Miss Peggy Vandergriff. West, Sara Jane Godden, Marjorie Miss Doris Leist played the piano Ann Heiskell, Rosemary Clark, Drexel LeMay, Ted Corcoran and their guests Sunday Mrs. Ida C.

DeLong of Seyfert Avenue with phine Clarridge of near Mt. Sterl-

thy Glick, games and contests.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Miss Mar- was served to 20 members and Tuesday.

Birthday Party

Court Street entertained several close friends of her daughter, Joanne, at a party Monday, the af- gan Elm Farm, near Elmwood, fair marking her eighth birthday

Eshelman, Eileen Blundell, Joan Hill, Alice and Ann Armstrong, Nancy Watt, Jeannine Bell and ping visitor Tuesday. Carolyn Weller.

Eileen Blundell, Nancy Lou Eshelman and Carolyn Weller won of Harrison Township were Tuesprizes in the games. Lunch was day shoppers in Circleville. Mrs. William Lappe of Wash- served, the party appointments and and is for members of the graduat- opened with group singing of "God ington C. H. was honored at a home decorations being carried Bless America"; radio quiz, Mrs. June breakfast Tuesday at the out in the patriotic colors, red, ter, Anna, of near Amanda were

Wallace, Miss Mary Fickardt, Miss Miss Meta Mae Hickman closed dining room. A variety of flow- The Gleaners' Class of the Pon-Regina Thornton, Miss Mary Jane the entertainment with the violin ers of vivid shades made up the tius United Brethren Church will centerpiece for the table set for meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the the breakfast in colorful Fiesta cabin of Mrs. Charles Walker, on Darby Creek, where the group will



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Baha'i Group Meeting

The Circleville Baha'i group will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. O Eagleson, North Pickaway Street.

St. Philip's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the parish house.

You-Go-I-Go Club

The You-Go-I-Go Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger of Pickaway Township.

Personals

Mrs. George Gerhardt of Watt 11:30 Ray Herbeck, WHAS. Street has gone to Greensboro, N. C., to attend the graduation exercises of the high school of 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. that city. Miss Betty Clutts, 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. 6:30 Vox. Pop, WBNS. Clutts of Greensboro, is a mem- 6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW. ber of the class. Mrs. Clutts is 7:00 Ask-It-Basket, WBNS; the former Hazel Gerhardt, Mrs. Gerhardt's daughter.

Mrs. W. B. Poor and children, Beverly and Billy, of Shreveport, La., who are visiting Mrs. Poor's Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Miami, Fla., parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, were Tuesday visitors in Circle-Sr., of Columbus, were Tuesday ville. guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of the Circleville community. Mrs. Poor and son will return home after a short visit, Beverly remaining for the sum-

Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Charles McClain, Mrs. William Willis and daughter, Suzanne, of Washington C. H. were Tuesday guests at the East Ringgold were Tuesday visithome of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. How- ors in Circleville. ard, East Main Street. Mr. Howard, Mrs. Story's father, was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper of Circleville returned home Tuesday after a trip to New York. They spent several days at the New York World's Fair and Ashville School auditorium, of the annual memorial services at day at 7 p. m. the party marking attended some of the June Week activities at the United States Military Academy at West Point as guests of Jacob Towers, a first

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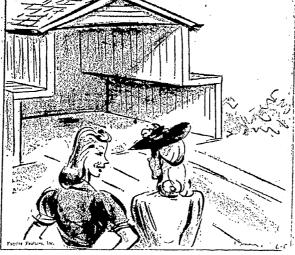
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Pavement: Width 18 feet.
Length 33,264 feet or 6.30 miles.
Proposal No. 3

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Length 18,550 fect or 3.57 miles.

Proposal No. 4

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Proposal No. 4

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections A, B and C of the Circleville-Adelphi Boad, State Highway No. 362. State Route No. 56, in Circleville, Pickaway, Salt Creek and Washington Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item Tell. four straight, 8-3 win over the Columbus Red Birds while Milwaukee downed

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Length 6,178 feet or 1.17 miles.
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Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section G of the London-Circleville Road, State Highway No. 213, State Route No. 56, in Darby and Monroe Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 8 feet.
Length 25,397 feet or 4.81 miles.
Proposal No. 7 may be examined in the office of the County Engineer, Court House, Circleville, O.

All materials furnished and the application thereof shall comply with the 1939 SH Specifications, or etheir supplements.

Bids shall be made on special forms furnished by the County Engineer and such bids shall be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank, made payable to Plekaway County, for 5% of the Bid, or cash in a like amount, to be used by said county as liquidated damage in the event the bidder, being successful, fails or refuses to enter into contract or to furnish bond according to specifications.

No bids will be received after 1:30 p. m. on above date

The right is reserved by the Commissioners of said County to allow this contract in either of three ways, the emulsion in a separate contract or combine both materials, depending on the bids; and further, the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the County Commissioners, May 27th, 1940.

FORREST SHORT,

County Auditor.

Proposal No. 7 Preposal No. 7

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections E and F of the London-Circleville Road, State Highway No. 243, State Route No. 56, in Jackson, Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31,
Payement: Width 8 feet.

Length 54,912 feet ov. 1044

Pavement: Width 8 feet.

Length 54,912 feet or 10.40 miles.

Total estimated cost....\$18,418.00 Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than August 15, 1940.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Provalling Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in occordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ROBT. S. BEIGHTLER,

State Highway Director. Length 54,912 feet or 10.40

(May 29; June 5) W-D

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Scaled proposals will be received until 1:30 o'clock, p. m.
EST Monday, June 17th, 19:40, at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County at Circleville, O., and then publicly opened and rend aloud, for furnishing, delivering and applying 6:300 tons more or less of No. 6:40% Crushed Gravel (SH Spec. M-3.92): 79.900 gal, more or less of RT-1-M-5.15; S\$,200 gal, more or less of RT-1-M-5.15, for treating various county roads in Pickaway County.

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Few persons conceded Conn

has fought the same number of

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COLUMBUS, June 5-The Min-

neapolis Millers swept into first

place in the American Association

standings today after they trimmed Toledo, 11-6. The Kansas

City Blues were losing to Louis-

Yank Terry was Kansas City's

nemesis as the Blues dropped

from the top spot. Terry set the

There are no changes in the loop

Legal Notice

over Melio Bettina.

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ville, 2-0.

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schedule tonight.

DETROIT, June 5-Gus Lesnevich, the hard-hitting Russian from New Jersey and Billy Conn, the smiling Irishman who fights with well timed finesse, clash in Olympia Stadium tonight in a 15-round bout with Conn's light heavyweight title at stake.

Conn was a 7 to 5 favorite early today, but fight fans expected those odds to drop to 6 to 5 by the time the two men entered the ring before an anticipated 13,000 or minimum minimum minimum

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club W. L.
Minneapolis 27 12
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Indianapolis 21 19
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Milwaukee 18 29
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Toledo 13 24
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Roston himself, nettled at reports that he lacked the punch to get a K. O. was determined to turn on the

neat at the earliest opportunity. St. Louis Boston Pittsburgh Conn, 23 years old, has engaged in 56 fights and won 49, cight via AMERICAN LEAGUE the knockout route and 41 on decisions. He lost seven decisions. He took the light heavyweight title last July 13 when he scored a 15-round victory in New York The challenger, 25 years old,

draw and five times he was de-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
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Minneapolis, 11; Toledo, 6.
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Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 1.
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Chicago, 7; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 6.
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 3.
MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Youngstown, 7; Portsmouth, 3
Cauton, 15; Dayton, 2.
Charleston, 7; Akron, 5.
OHIO STATE LEAGUE
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GAMES TODAY

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(All Night Games)
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New York (Gumbert) at Cincinnati (Thompson) (night),
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Probable Pitchers)
Cieveland (Dobson) at Washington (Masterson),
Detroit (Rowe) at Philadelphia
(Caster) (night),
Cheerge (Leo) at New York hard-hitting Blues down with but extended their winning streak to In other tilts Vic Frasier pitched the St. Paul Saints to an Detroit (Rowe) at Philadelphia (Caster) (night). Chicago (Lee) at New York (Pearson).

EAGLES' DEFEAT STERLING

Louis (Kramer) at Boston

St. Lo (Harris).

early lead gained by the Tuesday despite a late rally by score of the game played at Mount | Sox won 7 to 3. Joe Kuhel Sterling under the lights was rapped out two round-trippers for 11-9.

EDGE OVER LOOP. King Carl Hubbell Tough In Pinches; Brooks Thump

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By Ed Kiely

NEW YORK, June 5-A few years ago baseball men, if given a choice, would have selected Dizzy Dean over Carl Hubbell bestrong and seemed destined to last many seasons longer than the ag-

ng, skinny giant lefthander. Yet today as the talkative Dean, with an ailing arm, headed south for the minors, Hubbell was oiling up his elongated pitching arm

for another successful season. The screwball specialist, with a "soupbone" once given up for dead because of a chipped elbow, won his fifth consecutive victory of the year yesterday as the New York Giants stopped the leagueleading Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4. To make it more convincing that he is far from ready to hang up his spikes, King Carl knocked in the winning run with a single in the

eightlı. Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs unleashed some latent batting power to smash out 15 hits and overwhelm the Philadelphia Phillies, 12 to 6. Charley Root, another veteran who believes that life begins at 40, won this contest with a masterful relief job in which he held the Phils scoreless for five cantos.

Dodgers Move Up The Brooklyn Dodgers moved up into within one game of the league-leading Reds by smashing the St. Louis Cardinals 10 to 1 in a night game at St. Louis. It was Vito Tamulis' third win without defeats. A crowd of 23,500 saw the Cards' first home night game. The Pittsburgh Pirates attracted a crowd of 20,319 fans to their

they trounced the Boston Bees 14 to 2. Judge K. M. Landis and Ford Frick attended. In the American League the Cleveland Indians lost an opportunity to unseat the first-place Boston Red Sox. The Indians, only one game behind, split a double-header with the Washington Sen-

first home night game in which

ators while the Red Sox dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the lowly St. Louis Browns. The Senators won the opener with a 7 to 2 victory, young Ken Chase getting credit for the win. In the nightcap, Al Smith, for years a relief pitcher in the National League, chalked up his fifth victory against no defeats with a 3 to 2 triumph. Smith, however,

had to be saved by Bob Feller RALLY FAILS when Washington started a revolt in the ninth. Edgar Smith, the first lefthander to face the New York Yankees since May 20, halted the? Mount Sterling Merchants held up world's champions four-game winning streak by allowing only the Circleville Eagles. The final seven hits as the Chicago White

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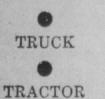
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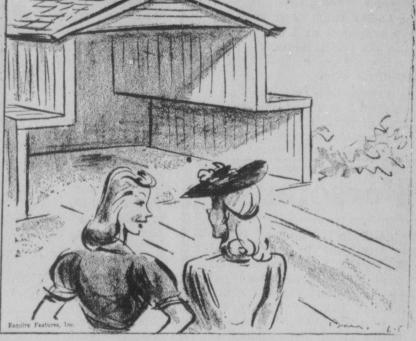
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14 to 2. Judge K. M. Landis and Ford Frick attended.

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(Probable Pitchers)
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volt in the ninth.

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Pinches; Brooks Thump Cards Before 23,500 By Ed Kiely NEW YORK, June 5-A few. years ago baseball men, if given a choice, would have selected

Yet today as the talkative Dean, with an ailing arm, headed south for the minors, Hubbell was oiling up his elongated pitching arm

eighth.

for five cantos. Dodgers Move Up

ed a crowd of 20,319 fans to their first home night game in which they trounced the Boston Bees

In the American League the Cleveland Indians lost an opportunity to unseat the first-place Boston Red Sox. The Indians, only one game behind, split a doubleheader with the Washington Sen-New York (Gumbert) at Cincin- ators while the Red Sox dropped

> 3 to 2 triumph. Smith, however, had to be saved by Bob Feller RALLY FAILS when Washington started a re-

DEFEAT STERLING Edgar Smith, the first lefthander to face the New York An early lead gained by the Yankees since May 20, halted the Mount Sterling Merchants held up world's champions four-game Tuesday despite a late rally by winning streak by allowing only the Circleville Eagles. The final seven hits as the Chicago White score of the game played at Mount | Sox won 7 to 3. Joe Kuhel Sterling under the lights was rapped out two round-trippers for the victors.

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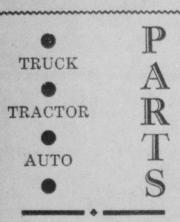
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Proposal No. 1

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Pavement: Width 6 feet and 10 feet.

feet.
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eighth. Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs unleashed some latent batting power to smash out 15 hits and overwhelm the Philadelphia Phillies, 12 to 6. Charley Root, another veteran who believes that life begins at 40, won this contest with a masterful relief job in which he held the Phils scoreless for five cantos.

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Louis Browns.

Edgar Smith, the first lefthander to face the New York An early lead gained by the Yankees since May 20, halted the Mount Sterling Merchants held up world's champions four-game Tuesday despite a late rally by winning streak by allowing only the Circleville Eagles. The final seven hits as the Chicago White score of the game played at Mount | Sox won 7 to 3. Joe Kuhel Sterling under the lights was rapped out two round-trippers for

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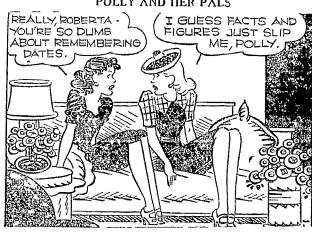
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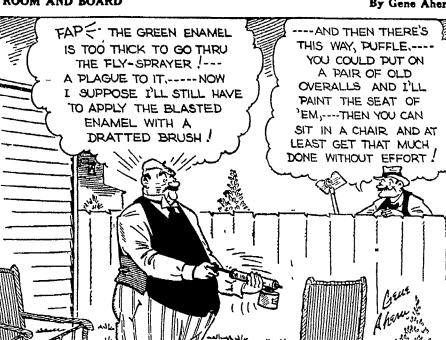
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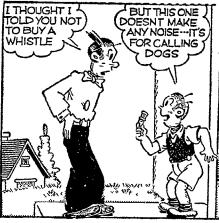
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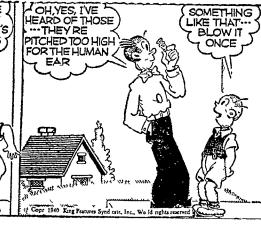


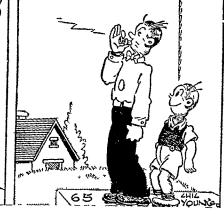


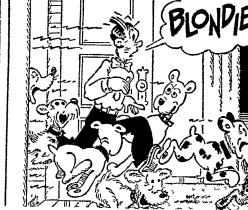


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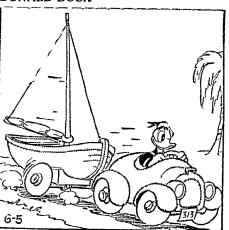


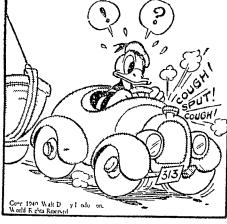




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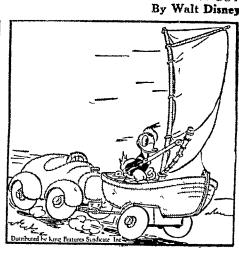
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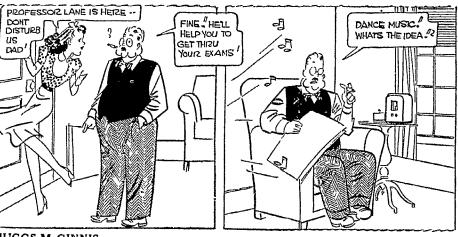
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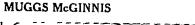
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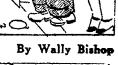








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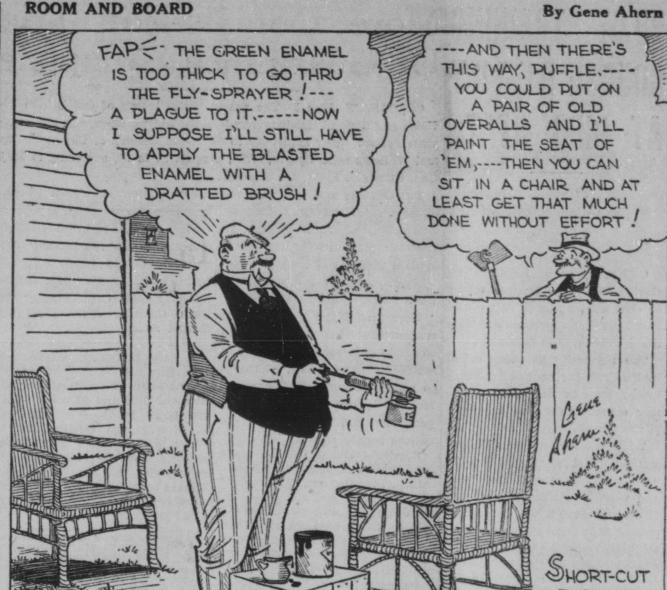
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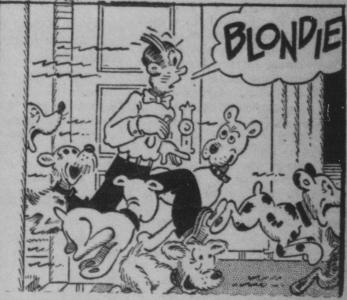


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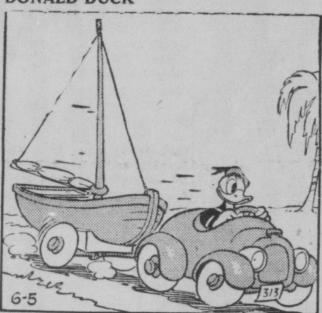


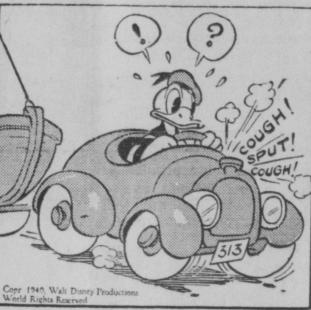




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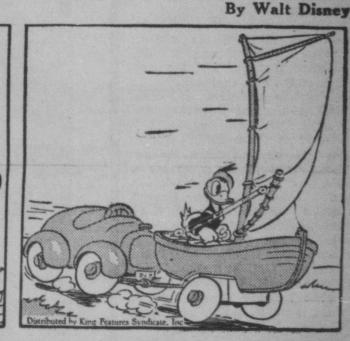
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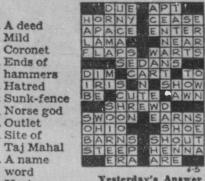
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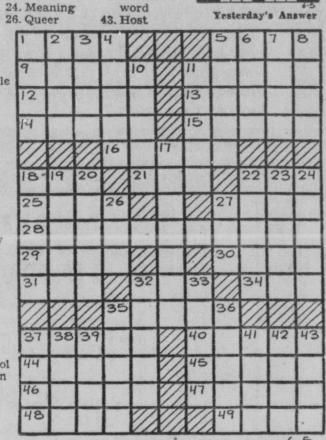
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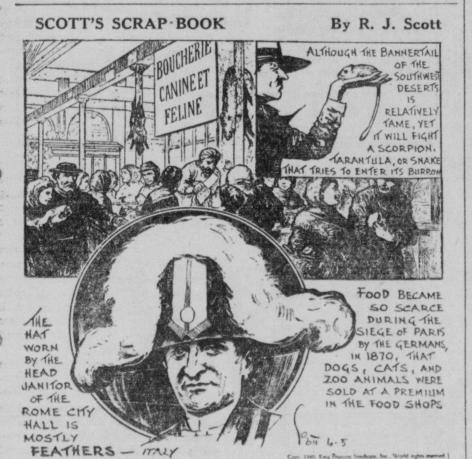


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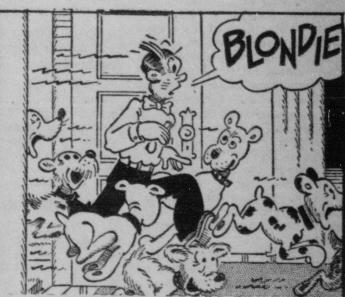
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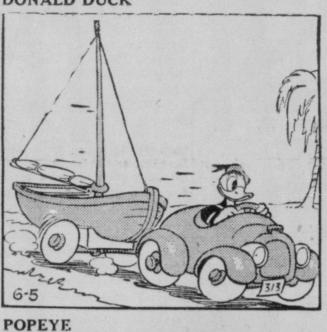
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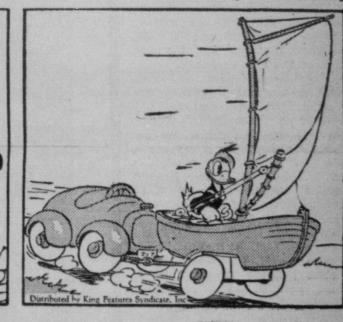
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James O. Archer, Adelphi, will be installed as, Great Junior Sagamore of the Improved Order of Red Men, at a meeting in Colum-

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College-age young people of Circleville desiring a summer course in civil pilot training at no cost may have that opportunity at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The university has been asked by the Civil Aeronautics Authority mobilization, movement of troops to cooperate in an intensive summer course leading to a private tactical operations and the orpilot's license.

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COURSE READY Of Guardsmen Complete

COLUMBUS, June 5-The nearly 10,000 troops of Ohio's 37th Division and General Headquarters Reserve will participate in the largescale Second Army maneuver to be in the vicinity of Camps McCoy and Williams near Sparta, Wis., August 11 to 31, according to Maj. Gen. Gilson D. Light, the adjutant general.

The Ohioans will join with regulars and guardsmen from Illinois,

Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia in the war game which will stress modern methods of increased mobility, fire power and shock ac-

More than 65,000 troops will be concentrated in the Wisconsin woods to gain valuable training in to and from concentration areas. ganization and functioning of the various supply services.

Special training will be given for defense against mechanized attack, security measures against 18 and 25; that it will be open to the use of camouflage. Bivouacks vation and motor movements during the daylight hours will be restricted to single vehicles. -

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A navy recruiting officer from Columbus will be in Circleville at the postoffice Friday between the hours of 9:30 and 12 noon. With the large increase of personnel the young man enlisting in the Navy has unlimited chances for advancement, at present there is no waiting list for enlistment. The navy is open for enlistment of young men between the ages of 18 and 31.

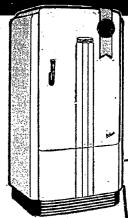
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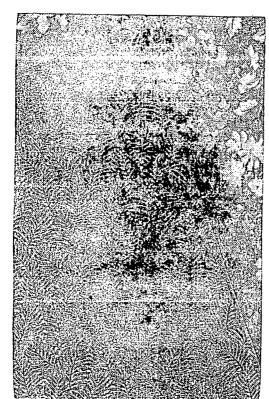
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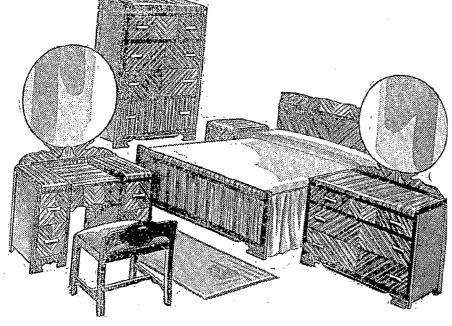
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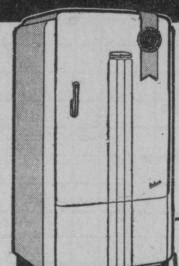
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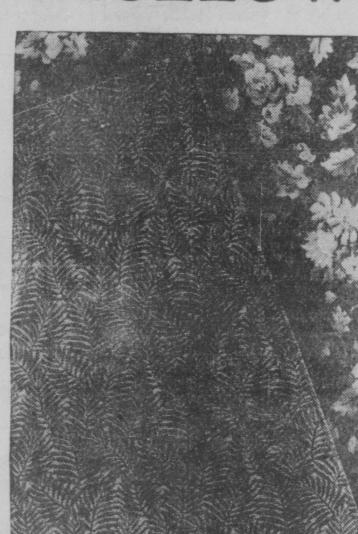
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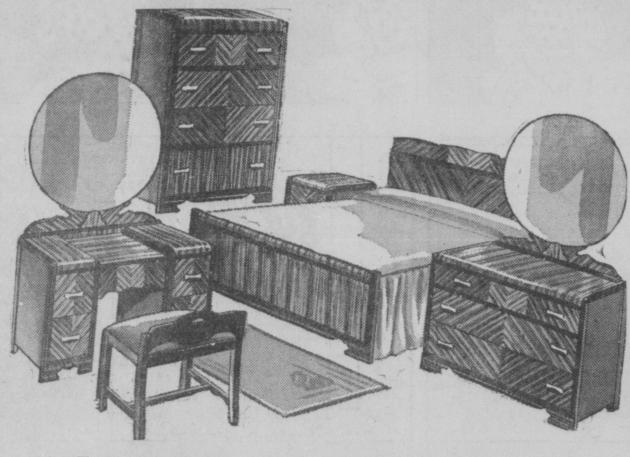
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GOELLER VICE CHAIRMAN

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Pickaway County's Democratic Executive committee organized Tuesday evening in the Common Pleas room of the courthouse by choosing Carl C. Leist, Pleasant Street, former city solicitor and son of C. A. Leist, former committee chairman, as the new party leader.

Mr. Leist will assume his duties immediately, the committee joining with the Central Committee in making plans for conduct of the fall campaign.

The new chairman succeeds John F. Mader, East Main Street, who is now a member of the Central committee. Mr. Mader served during the last few months of the PIER last term, succeeding Lawrence E. Goeller, who resigned after service of several years. Mr. Mader declared that he was not a candidate for reelection as chairman.

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Thirty-five Executive committee members attended the session,, several of them taking part in discussions that preceded the election of the new chairman.

Members of the Democratic executive committee include Mr. Goeller, Mr. Ritt, Clarence Helvering, Mr. Johnson, William T. J. Howard, George G. Adkins, George Groom, G. W. Himrod, Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Leist, Dr. O. J. Towers, John Himrod, James Mowery, Emery Reay, George LeMay, Fred Betts, Walter Hedges, Tom Accord, Guy Cline, David Dunnick, J. D. Butts, James H. List, E. B. Hay, James Tootle, A. H. Crownover, Harry Orihood, Harry Briggs, John T. Dick, Paul E. Adkins, Lawrence Spencer, Willison Spangler, Guy B. Gulick, J. C. Borror, W. M. Beavers, O. M. Beckett, J. B. Cromley, Cecil Noecker, C. E. Meyers and Ward Peck.

CIRCLEVILLE BOY WINS HONORS AT CAPITAL U.

Eugene Dewey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, 603 South Court Street, is one of more than 400 students receiving awards for achievement in various extracurricular activities at Capital University last week, during the annual Award Week.

Each extra-curricular activity that annually receives a grant from the College Board of Activities, also recognizes its individual members by an award which may be a certificate, pin, key, cup, or plaque. Presentations are made for an entire week during the regular daily chapel period.

The biggest division of awards went to those participating in athletics. The musical organizations were next in number.

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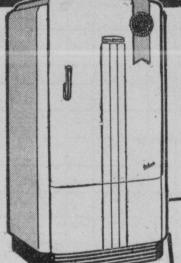
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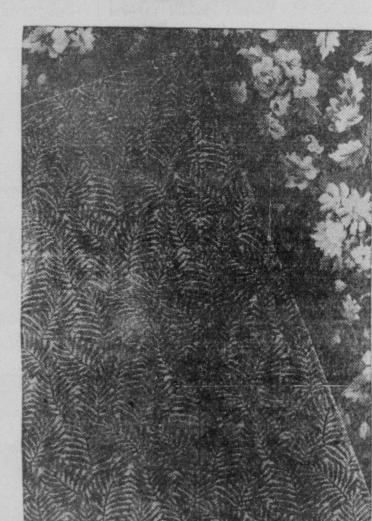
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NATIONAL OHIO **GUARDS READY** FOR EMERGENCY

Units Can Be Prepared To Fight In Three Months. Gen. Light Declares

CLOTHING IS SUFFICIENT

Survey, However, Shows That Necessary Arms Needed For Struggle

COLUMBUS, June 6 - "The Ohio National Guard, 11,500 strong, can be whipped into a fighting unit within three months if an emergency arises," Adjutant General Gilson D. Light declared

As the 79 National Guard units in Ohio prepare for the second army maneuvers to be staged in Wisconsin, August 11 to 31, General Light stated that for the first time since the World War, "tentage and canvas equipment are available for the entire guard and every soldier has four complete uniforms, two for summer and two for winter."

"The clothing equipment is 100 percent," he said.

However, statistics available at the adjutant general's office indicate that the guard is lacking in the principal fighting equipment of modern warfare — tanks and anti-tank guns.

But tow tanks are on hand and there are no modern anti-tank guns in the state military supplies. Against a modern mechan ized army, infantrymen would be helpless without the high-calibra anti-tank equipment and trench mortars which have proven so valuable in the present European en-

General Light, however, is confident that the new 81 millimeter mortars and 37 millimeter antitank guns will be available to all National Guard units by September 1 under the recent defense program inaugurated by President Roosevelt.

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Rifles Needed

Also missing from the guard's fighting equipment are the latest type repeating rifles adopted by the U. S. Army. These guns are also expected to be added to the O.N.G. supply dumps before winter sets in

Six thousand infantrymen are equipped with .30 calibre rifles and 987 forty-five calibre rifles and 237 thirty calibre automatic rifles are on hand for immediate use in the numerous arsenals and armories.

Other close fighting equipment includes 5,401 forty-five calibre automatic pistols.

For heavy fighting in attacks on forts, enemy positions and fortifications, the guard has fortynine 75 millimeter guns for "straight-line" shelling and 2,455 Howitzers of 155 millimeter calibre for "looping" shells inside forts and trenches

The guard has but ten observation planes available. Combat planes are entirely missing although the regular army furnishes them for maneuvers.

Since President Roosevelt declared a partial emergency last September 1, the enlistment of the National Guard has been in- Ohio has 1,000 Naval Militiamen, creased 1,611 men. The guard is divided into two infantry brigades, the 73rd and 74th, composed of 3,000 men each, the 62nd Field Artillery, of 2,000 men and the 112th Quartermasters Regiment, 350 officers.

Other units are the 112th Engi neers, 300; 112th Medics, 300; and Special troops numbering 300 which include military police,

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The Cross Was No Protection

HERE is what remained of a little French church behind the lines on the Western Front after a German bomber had dropped its load. French artillery immediately started a heavy shelling of the German lines in reprisal.

Colonel C. R. Fisher, 80, Dies In Wilmington Home

WILMINGTON, June 6-Colonel C. R. Fisher, 80, Wilmington and Clinton County business, civic and political leader and public servant when this curtain was drawn aside future is unknown, yet each for many years, died in his home Wednesday night.

Colonel Fisher was Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Wilmington, retired president of the Clinton Telephone Com-

pany, which he helped to organize SCOUT CAMPOREE board of elections; for many years RITES ARRANGED chairman of the Clinton County. NEXT WEEK END Republican Executive Committee and of the County Jury Commission, and a member of the board we will look in the future. The 1940 Camporee and Court of the Athens State Hospital. of Honor for scouts of Fairfield, Earlier in his career he was post-Hocking, and Pickaway Counties master here for four years.

will be held at camp Ki-Y-Ro At 16 Colonel Fisher was made southwest of Lancaster on U. S. assistant postmaster of Wilming-Route 22 Saturday afternoon and ton, and at 18 deputy clerk of the newspaper. weekly Colonel Fisher published this newspaper and others acquired Colonel mington Daily News, which sub-

sequently discontinued the weekly. Scouts will camp in tents and Colonel Fisher, who once was prepare their own meals in the aide-de-camp to the late Governor open. The Camporee committee Asa Bushnell, was prominent in made up of the following men: Masonry, the Elks, and the Methodist Church. He had directed the church choir for 39 years. His Sarah Inman Fisher, has wife, been the church organist for 31 Goldschmidt, district Scout Comyears.

missioner of Circleville; and Dan Besides his widow, whom he McClain, camping and activities married in 1905, he is survived by a nephew, Corwin C. Nichols, Wilmington, and a niece, Mrs. sided over by the Rev. A. C. Mary N. Walker, Detroit.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AND that will take place before old age PYTHIAN SISTERS JOIN

Members of the Knights of Py-Rev. Charles F. Bowman to be the but an ordinary man after all. one speaker.

Music will be offered by Delbert To move the army, 116 trucks Blum as accompanist,

All Knights and Pythian Sisters ing, which is an annual event.

Here's Essay That Won people today visit fortune fellers. Papyrus Club's Award promised for the future and as a rule that is what they are told.

Ignorance of Coming Events We live, as it were, in a fog, blind to coming events. There ferently events have come about seems to be between us and the future a curtain drawn, and one that is so dark and closely woven that not a ray of light from the to reach our vision.

question, we must asknowledge his ignorance of our future welfare to be one of the foremost things that tend to secure happiness to the human race. Were possible for the beginners of aclive life to know what would be the result of all their plans and efforts, what failures and success- that he is the one who will be es they would meet how they would be dealt with by their fellowmen, death was close at hand, but to whether in old age they would look the one ignorant of the future, it back over the past with joy or grief, and how long they would be permitted to live, what an overwhelming majority that now enjoy life in every respect would be never return to them. Hope, the saddened by thoughts of coming most wonderful cure of all troubles misfortune.

fully looking forward to success ture. and fame, would give up in despair and they could see themselves as they would be in the future?

Most people do not think of growing old. It does not occur farms, and industrial cities may to them that in a few swiftly pass- be saved from invasion. On the in 1899; chairman of the county ing years, they too will be as other hand, the invader has hope feeble, wrinkled and inactive as of being a world conqueror and creeps upon one without its being of diety and rules his subjects as realized and the curtain is not though they were animals. This suddenly drawn showing us how sort of rule crushes hope in the

As it is, men are constantly come, living through life, confi- starting to live in their new home, dently expecting the fulfillment of expect long life, health and hapall anticipations.

forward to the time when he shall and sorrow in many forms. What be at the head of the class, and a fatal blow it would be if they The Camporce and Court of and his brother, the late Will G. self the highest awards, and works Fisher, bought the Wilmington according to expectations. How many young men would struggle to earn their way through college, through mergers until 1916, when they knew that as soon as graduation had been passed, they would icontented, he is happy. Therefore, be killed in some accident? What it is that men live year to year in would be the use of it all? Instead of working so hard, they would no doubt spent their time

"enjoying life". The farmer plows his fields and whistles a tune of contentment, ignorant of the destruction awaiting his crop when it shall be almost ready to gather into his barn. The expectation of an abundant crop makes him happy, although he may be unconsciously wasting his time and labor.

The young lawyer in his poorly furnished office is contented as he thinks to himself of the changes comes upon him. He looks into the future and sees himself respect-IN MEMORIAL EXERCISES ed and honored by his fellowmen, never realizing the uncertainty of his aircastles until after having thias Lodge and the Pythian Sis- almost graduated from the school Besides the regularly enrolled 1,500 guardsmen and officers. 11,500 guardsmen and officers, p.+m. in Pythian Castle with the first time that he has been nothing

> How few of the bright expectations are ever realized and how Puckett on his trumpet with Ruth differently many go through life expected. To form plans for sucurged to attend the meet- cess and endeavor to carry them out is commendable in any one, but

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay, written by Miss Mary Katherine Pile. Circleville High School from the course he has in view is in a recent contest.

for one to expect never to deviate ones new courage. The fact that the course he has in view is it never comes true is soon for any submitted to the Circleville folly, for "the best laid plans of gotten and back they go for another dollar's worth of "good luck mice and men, gang aft aglee, and in the Circleville". leave us naught, but pain for promised joy". Who has not observed how dif-

from one's prophecies and expectations, sometimes for the better and sometimes for worse. We believe it to be the nature of man to suffer more in anticipation of 'world beyond" is ever permitted misfortune, than the actual evil itself. We venture to say that the Is this screen a blessing or a man who has received his death curse? If the comfort of the ma- sentence is punished more while jority of mankind will settle the waiting for his day of than in the few minutes he is bewaiting for his day of execution ing transported from this world to another. In his case he is permitted to know what is coming and it is this knowledge that causes sorrow to possess him.

The soldier who meets death on the field of battle goes blindly to than ours holds the reins to the spared. In both of these cases, mattered not. What torture it would be to the young soldier to leave his wife and child, if he knew definitely that he could and ailments, would be gone for-How many, who are today hope- ever if we could see into the fu-

In our present world war, the country that has not already been invaded has hope for its continued freedom. Hope that its homes, heart of the ruled individual, but increases it in the one higher up.

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The ignorance of what is to be, keeps man hopeful. While permitted to hope, he is contented; when happy expectation of better success, always satisfied with the present, if they can imagine an improvement on it. It is well for us that we can case our present troubles with the promise of bet ter times, for whether our lot will ever be improved or not, we can derive comfort by expecting it, as if in reality, it would come

The prophets of today are unre-Fortune tellers make the gnorant happy, not with a fortune, but with a promise of one; for promises and expectations constitute the bulk of human happi

These words of promise for the coming years give the gullible in the future". If the fortune teller prophecies bad luck, financial disaster and other calamities, we have a feeling of fear that it might possibly come true-yet, it seldom does and again we learn to take each day as it comes and

make the best of it. When men learn to use all available means to better themselves for the time being and cease trust ing to luck for the future, when they cease troubling themselves about what is to be and pay attention to what is, much will gained towards securing their comfort. Never predict trouble for enough will come in reality Prophecying or worrying cannot change the common course of events.

It is well that a hand stronger his fate encouraged by the hope future of mankind. In our ignorance, we would soon have every thing in a great tangle. What we would like to do today might turn out to be a great calamity, if we had been permitted to have our way. It may even take years for us to see that it was well that our plans were crushed. Some may call it Destiny, and some Foreordination; yet, we must admit that in looking back, we can see a definite plan running through our lives, a plan guided by a hand that we do not realize is there at the time.

Let come what will, be it good or bad, use it to the best of one's ability, trust that all things may end well, for what may bring joy to you, may bring grief to another. So taking all things into conthe old people they now see. Age ruler. He considers himself a sort best for all that, "No one can tell sideration, we conclude that it is what a day may bring forth".

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CLAUDE GOODMAN RITES

real estate.

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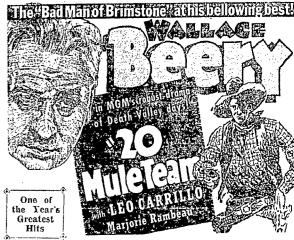
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